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Qualified approval seen for school plan

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Minister of Education Thomas Wells appears to have given qualified approval to the integration of Associated Junior High School into the North York public system.

According to Sandra MacIvor, administrative assistant to the minister, the conditions are explained in a three-page letter sent last week to North York Board Chairman Mel Shipman.

The contents of the long-awaited reply will not be released until late next week, prior to a meeting of a special committee on integration. However, North York Board Communications Officer Garry Lahoda indicated that, in addition to legal ramifications which must be studied, there are serious questions of interpretation to be resolved.

"Somebody may look at that letter and say the minister is saying 'no', and somebody else may look at it and say he's saying 'yes'," he said, adding that "the letter deserves effective analysis. It has to be looked at from all angles."

The proposal sent to Wells in July called for North York to assume financial responsibility for, and control of, the secular studies program at the 400-student Junior High School. The religious studies program would be paid for by the Jewish community, no tuition fee would be charged, and the religious component would be compulsory.

During past negotiations, the ministry has been unhappy with the idea of compulsory religious studies in a public school and there are growing indications that this is one of the points raised in Wells' reply.

One possible solution would be to return to a scheme proposed by North York last September in which all families of students at Associated Junior High would be polled to find out whether they wished the religious studies portion of the program. If there was sufficient demand for an alternative program North York would then offer it in a second location.

Lebanese victims are aided by Israel at border points

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The scope of Israeli help to refugees from Lebanon's ferocious civil war reached a new level with the disclosure that the "good fence" at Dovev on the border will become an official border post with all the facilities and Israeli personnel assigned to a border checkpoint, similar to arrangements at the Jordan River bridges.

Officials also reported that more than 5,600 Lebanese have received medical treatment in northern Israel since a field hospital was set up in mid-April to treat civil war veterans. They said two-thirds of those treated were Maronite Christians and the rest Moslems.

The decision to open a regular post at Dovev stemmed from the fact that the number of Lebanese victims coming to Israel grows daily and that next week about 100 Lebanese in 30 families are expected month-long visit in Israel in a sort of summer visit program, according to the officials. More Lebanese families are expected to be coming for longer periods than the one day or weekend visits typical since the "good fence" program was organized.

The checkpoint will have a postal service because Lebanese villagers are without such services in Lebanon. Initially, letters will be stamped for delivery only to addresses in Israel and the administered territories. Extension of general postal service for the Lebanese residents will be examined.

The officials reported that a former resident of the Tel Zaatar camp, the Palestinian stronghold which fell to attacking Christian forces recently, had his vision restored in an operation at the government hospital at Nahariya.

Mahmous Fares, 45, originally went to the camp to get a job and when the attacks on the camp started, he succeeded in escaping before it fell but was reportedly severely beaten by the Christian attackers, an assault which deprived him of vision. He managed to get back to his village and from there made his way to the medical clinic at Dovev. There the decision was made to send him to the Nahariya hospital. He is now fully recovered.

Meanwhile, Israeli security forces made plans to foil anticipated efforts by terrorists to interfere with the assistance to the Lebanese victims. Security sources said there were indications, corroborated by Lebanese visitors, that Arab terrorists were planning a series of outrages aimed at undermining the cooperative relations which have developed at Dovev.

According to the reports, the indications were that the terrorists planned actions against Dovev and several other openings along the border used by the Lebanese seeking help. Israeli army units in the area were put in alert.

One forecast of such activities was the firing recently of a shell from a Soviet rocket launcher, aimed at Dovev, near the medical station there treating Lebanese victims. The shell exploded in an empty area and caused neither casualties nor damage.

A MOTHER'S GRIEF

Tillie Rosenthal, mother of Harold Rosenthal who was slain in the terrorist attack on Istanbul airport, is comforted at the graveside by the victim's brother, Norman. Rosenthal, 29, was an aide to U.S. Senator Jacob Javits. See page 2. (RNSP)

Air Canada's magazine taken from circulation

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The July/August issue of enRoute magazine which contained a map of the Middle East referring to the area of Israel as Palestine, has been out of circulation for two weeks, says an Air Canada spokesman.

As of Aug. 13, all issues of the Air Canada magazine have been taken off the planes, Norm Garwood, the airline's manager of corporate information told The Canadian Jewish News in a phone interview from Montreal. The airline had begun to take the issue out of circulation a week earlier after a request from the Canada-Israel Committee to do so.

Normally, the magazine would have been available until the end of the month. It appears the decision to take it off the planes in mid-month was a compromise between the CIC and enRoute's advertisers who would naturally be upset to see an early disappearance of the publication.

The CJN first publicly broke the news of the map on the front page of its July 30 edition. The following week, this paper reported a CIC spokesman as saying Air Canada had turned down the request for a withdrawal of the magazine from circulation. However, Garwood said as far as he knew, the airline had never said 'no' to such a request.

Meanwhile, he read over the telephone the correction which is to appear in the September issue due on the planes this week. In a box on page seven under the title of "Erratum", the correction is headlined "Israel is on the map." and "An open letter to readers of enRoute."

It reads: "It was with considerable dismay that we realized the July/August issue of enRoute, which is published for Air Canada, carried a map of the Middle East identifying as Palestine, territory including the state of Israel and territories occupied by Israel. This has understandably upset a number of our readers.

"The publisher deeply regrets this error and the distress it has caused. On behalf of Southam Murray (the printers), I wish to apologize to all of those we have inadvertantly offended." It's signed by Donald C. Coote, Southam Murray.

Following this is a headline, "Notes from President, Air Canada." This reads: "We join the publisher of enRoute in expressing our regrets for this serious oversight and publicly apologize to those who were offended." It's signed by Claude I. Taylor, president.

The CJN contacted CIC leaders for a reaction. The CIC was unaware of the text of the correction and asked the reporter last Friday to read it into a tape recorder.

They said they would ponder it over the weekend and call back Monday with a prepared statement. Initially, they had some reservations about the corrections, but their statement read: "The CIC is pleased to note the September/October issue carries an apology by Air Canada and the publishers of the magazine for the erroneous and offensive map which appeared in the July/August issue. The CIC now considers this matter closed."

Good voting record

Senator Dole is known as supporter of Israel

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

KANSAS CITY [JTA] —

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas has on at least two critical occasions publicly recommended to the president that his administration provide more adequate support to Israel. In 1971, the year President Nixon named him as the Republican Party's national chairman, Dole was among the first senators to urge the White House to supply Israel with Phantom jet planes, then a controversial subject in Washington.

In May, 1975, when the Ford administration was engaged in its "reassessment" of the Middle East policy with pressures on Israel, Dole joined 75 other senators in signing a letter to the president urging him to provide adequate military and economic aid to Israel. This letter followed a White House announcement of the administration review of policy and the White House delay in submitting to Congress a request for aid to Israel.

Although not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, agriculture being his chief legislative interest, Dole personally has an acute interest in Israel's requirements for security. Firmly conservative on most fiscal issues, he nevertheless has been supportive of foreign aid requests for Israel. Last year, he also voted for

Senator Robert Dole (RNSP)

Sen. Henry M. Jackson's amendment to the Defence Procurement Act, providing for the transfer of military equipment to Israel.

He also backed the U.S. role in the Sinai accord between Egypt and Israel. In December, 1974, Dole signed a letter with 70 other senators to President Ford, urging him that the U.S. be resolute in upholding Israel's right to reply to the Palestine Liberation Organization in the United Nations General Assembly. Dole also backed the Senate steps against UNESCO's actions hostile to Israel. A consistent supporter of Soviet Jewry, he voted for the Jackson-Vanik amendment.

Dole, a Methodist, was honored at a Kansas City Jewish community dinner in December, 1971, after Israel conferred on him its Prime Minister's Medal for his assistance to the Israel Bond Organization.

Veteran diplomat named as counsellor to embassy

OTTAWA —

A veteran diplomat has been appointed to replace Yosef Ya'acov as counsellor in the Israeli Embassy here. He is Moshe Ofer, 56, who has served a good part of his career abroad.

Ofer will be the minister-counsellor because of his personal seniority. Like Ya'acov, he will be deputy chief of the mission, political officer and in charge of information.

Ya'acov, who will leave his post in September after five years here, has been named counsellor for information in the London embassy.

A native of Allenstein, Germany, Ofer arrived in Israel in 1936. He was a pilot during the War of Independence, attaining the rank of captain. Ofer holds a master's degree in political science and international relations from the School of Social Research, New York.

He has been vice-consul in the New York consulate; second secretary in the Washington embassy; first secretary and then counsellor in the London embassy; consul in Bombay and consul-general in Zurich and Boston. He was also a member of his country's UN delegation.

As well, he has been deputy director of the Commonwealth division of the Foreign Ministry and later acting director of the West European division. Until recently, Ofer was director of the Israel Universities Study Groups for Middle Eastern Affairs, sponsored by Israel's universities.

Nazi war criminals reported at large

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

A handful of war criminals in Canada are free and apparently immune from prosecution and deportation due to an ironical and frustrating set of circumstances, says the executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress' Central Region.

"It's a Catch-22 situation, very complex and involved," Ben Kayfetz said following a meeting Monday of the National Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith at which the issue of war criminals was discussed.

Three to four war criminals are still at large in this country and two of them, a Hungarian and a Lithuanian, live in the Toronto area, Kayfetz disclosed.

But indictments or deportations are unlikely to occur at this time for a number of reasons. They are Canadian citizens and it cannot be proved they received their citizenship fraudulently, he explained. When they entered the country, immigration officers did not query them on their Nazi past. Officials were reportedly concerned whether they were communists.

Kayfetz said Canada does not have extradition arrangements with Eastern Europe and therefore this potential legal avenue is closed off.

Herb Levy, executive director of B'nai B'rith's District 22, a participant at the meeting, said JCRC cannot

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Yigal Allon to visit Canada

OTTAWA —

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon next month will pay his first official visit to Canada since assuming his post more than two years ago. Besides coming here, he will also visit Toronto and Montreal.

The deputy prime minister has been to Canada before, but prior to being named foreign secretary by Premier Rabin. He is returning the visit made to Israel last year by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen.

In Ottawa, he'll meet Prime Minister Trudeau, MacEachen and other government officials over a two-day period. The following day, he'll come to Toronto and meet with Ontario government leaders and address an Israel Bonds function.

Allon will then go to Montreal to meet Mayor Jean Drapeau and address a United Jewish Appeal rally. The next day, he flies to New York to attend the UN General Assembly.

Final dates for the visit will be announced shortly.

P.M. ON TOUR

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, who will arrive with his wife in Israel at the end of the month as part of a private tour they are making of Europe and the Middle East, is no stranger to Israel. Veteran journalists here recall that as a young man Trudeau visited Jerusalem and spent some time in an Old City detention cell.

This happened in 1949, when he visited Israel and then went into Jordanian-occupied East Jerusalem. Trudeau took a walk close to the armistice line, arousing the suspicions of Jordanian authorities. He was detained overnight in the old police station within the Old City walls.

If, as expected, Trudeau stays at the King David Hotel during his current visit, he will not be too far away from the prison.

It's all a matter of dough in bagel battle

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Bagels and bargains — both food for the Jewish soul — have teamed up for a winning combination in a three-month-old, price-war between two Bathurst Street bakeries, Open Window and the Bagel King.

And it's easy to understand why both shops have dug the trenches, prepared for a long-standing contest, and why patrons have responded to the rallying cry. The bagel has always held a soft spot in the hearts and stomachs of Jews. This simple boiled-and-baked piece of dough has been twisted into an assortment of sizes and has spawned a staunch army of connoisseurs — a clan so fiercely dedicated that a blinding hailstorm at 6 a.m. on Sunday is no deterrent.

The classically-shaped bun has become an ethnic trademark and folklore imparts it with diplomatic powers far exceeding the United Nations. Experts in bagel gastronomy will tell you that each bakery caters to a different palate; so much so that civil feuds are common on Bathurst Street and tribal wars have been known to erupt between 'Torontomenschen' and 'Montrealniks' over their progeny.

An early Friday morning visit to the Bagel King "fresh factory surplus outlet" finds the antiseptically clean store bustling with a dozen shoppers.

Smiling, pudgy cardboard bakers swing from the ceiling, practically shouting out the price of their wares; asking consumers to "compare" — dinner rolls, 6 for 48 cents, our price, 6 for 30 cents; 1 lb. light/dark rye, compare at 57 cents each, our price 45 cents each.

Round, red and white signs at the 3519 Bathurst Street location, emblazoned on every inch of available window space, attempt to lure the prospective buyer: chalas, 59 cents, kaisers 6/45 cents, French/Italian bread 45 cents each, 2 lb. rye 89 cents each and bagels 6/45 cents. Bagels at 6 for 45 cents? Inside, half a dozen bins are piled high with an assortment of the buns — small, large, seeds, no seeds.

Not to be outdone, neighbors at the 3507 Bathurst Street Open Window Bakery swung into action. Large multi-color spray-painted signs are plastered over the entire storefront to draw attention away from the competition up the street. "Compare quality, compare freshness, compare prices" the signs plead. Inside, a saleswoman munches on her own wares and a live baker, complete with floppy white hat, empties breads on a metal rack.

And the prices are competitive. Bagels here are fighting neck-in-neck, holding at a half-dozen for 45 cents, along with sister favorites, the kaiser and onion bun. Double ryes are 89 cents, with single rye, French stick and white loaf pinned down to a price of 45 cents.

The battle of the bagels began at the beginning of June, when Bagel King, a subsidiary of Hunt's Bakeries, turned their store into a surplus outlet, offering fresh, same-day baked goods, and slashing prices from 78 cents for six bagels down to the present 45 cents. Included in the merchandise are a range of pies, cakes, danish rings, turnovers, butter tarts and dairy products. Only one other store in the chain, in the Keele and Dundas area, operates the same way, said a Hunt's spokesman, and prices are expected to stick until further notice.

Bagel King saleswoman Kathy Cohen says business, to say the least, has never been better, with two to three women a shift handling the crowds that hit the store seven days a week. Close to 100 dozens bagels a day are sold.

Open Window Bakery President Max Feig says involving his store in the bagel-and-bread battle has been a losing proposition, even though business has more than doubled. The Bathurst Street Store is the only bakery in his 17-shop chain, involved in the price war.

To stay in competition, he notes, bagels are now beind sold at cheaper than wholesale price, a fact which has resulted in a number of middlemen purchasing in bulk at the cut-rate location. On Saturdays, he claims, close to 300 dozen bagels are bought.

Feig says he'll stick by his buns and is prepared for a long fight.

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U.S. diplomatic break with Libya is urged on president by AJC

NEW YORK [JTA] — The American Jewish Congress has called on President Ford to break U.S. diplomatic relations with Libya and to urge other nations to "quarantine" the Libyan government.

In a telegram to the White House, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, AJC president, said the "wanton murder" of Harold Rosenthal, Sen. Jacob Javits's aide, and other innocent international airline passengers by terrorists "paid for and directed by Libyan authorities demonstrates again the reckless and lunatic nature of that government. This danger to civilized society can no longer be tolerated by the family of nations. We respectfully call on you to declare that the United States is terminating at once all diplomatic relations with Libya."

In urging a diplomatic break with Libya, Rabbi Hertzberg said it was "the least our government can do in response to the heartbreaking murder of an able and respected public servant (Rosenthal) and to the continued and ever-growing danger to secure and peaceful travel and intercourse between states."

Naomi Levine, executive-director of the AJC said the organization would seek to have a joint Senate-House resolution adopted calling for the abrogation of diplomatic relations with Libya. She said she would ask Javits to introduce the resolution in the Senate and Rep. Lawrence Coughlin (R. Pa.) in the House. Rosenthal was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rosenthal of Philadelphia. Coughlin is their Congressman.

Subsidy cut means theatre has to close

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — "Perhaps Israel's national emblem should no longer be a seven-branched candelabrum but a Kalatchnikov submachinegun," was the bitter reaction of veteran producer Ya'akov Agmon to the fact that his theatre company is being forced to close down this month because of a 50% cut in the annual subsidy it receives from the government.

The total amount of public money spent on subsidizing cultural institutions, some $12-million, is indeed less than half the cost of a single F-15 fighter plane, an undisclosed number of which have been ordered from the U.S. But even if more funds were available for culture, it would still be impossible — with prices rising all the time — to keep afloat all the country's many theatres, orchestras, ballet companies, museums and literary magazines.

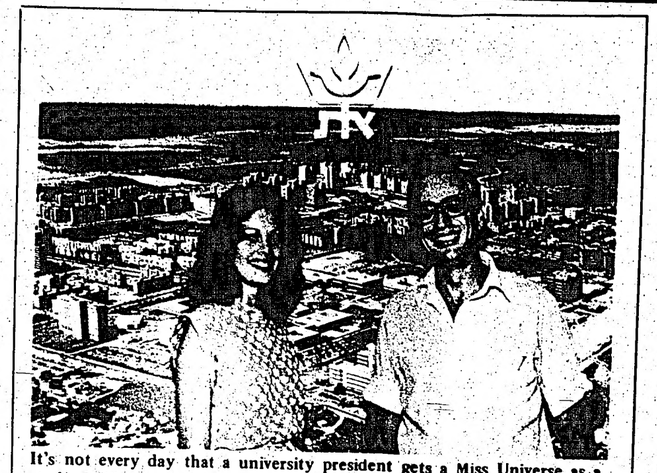
Unquestionably, the most difficult problem facing the Ministry of Education and Culture, which actually supports 250 separate cultural activities, is the fixing of valid criteria according to which allocations are to be made. Those cited by the ministry include whether the body to be supported "meets national social needs, helps talented young people to establish themselves and introduces Israelis to the culture of other nations."

Such goals, while undoubtedly worthy, are so vague as to be practically meaningless. They can hardly explain why the highly respected but rather stodgy Habimah Theatre receives $900,000 a year, the innovative Haifa Theatre receives $450,000 and the Beersheba Theatre, which has brought the performing arts to the southern half of Israel, gets only $40,000.

In addition to the support they receive in the form of direct grants, the theatres are also provided with a guaranteed market for many of their productions. The Ministry of Education and Culture in co-operation with the American-Israel Cultural Foundation last year subsidized 630 theatrical performances (and 300 concerts) given in outlying areas, where residents were offered an opportunity to see big-city plays and hear big-city music at cut-rate prices.

Efforts are likewise being made in urban areas to bring culture to "the masses". For example, a free outdoor concert by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, playing last week in front of Tel Aviv's Town Hall, attracted some 25,000 enthusiastic listeners. But it also required a $20,000 subsidy, which will be hard to find a second time.

One person who is not so worried by the shortage of funds for the support of cultural enterprises is social critic Amnon Rubinstein. Some money, he admits, is required to ensure that the public has access to high quality music, drama and literature that cannot compete on a strictly commercial basis with pop culture. However, he would put less emphasis on these things than on improving the quality of daily life, for, as he put it this week, "Israeli cities will not be truly cultured until they boast not only sophisticated exhibitions and concerts, but also well-mannered citizens and clean public toilets."



It's not every day that a university president gets a Miss Universe as a student. With great delight, Haim Ben-Shahar of Tel Aviv announced that Rina Mor (Messinger) has been accepted for studies. (Tel Aviv University)

Soccer ban for Israel

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Israel was ousted, as expected, from the Asian Football (soccer) Confederation by a unanimous vote of the 21 delegates attending the Confederation conferences at Kuala Lumpur. Israel helped to establish the Confederation in 1954 and participated in all subsequent Asiatic soccer tournaments under Confederation sponsorship.

Israeli Education Minister Aharon Yadlin said, in the first official reaction to the ouster, that this move was an expression of the political illness infecting present day sports.

Speaking at a reception given by Premier Yitzhak Rabin for Israel's Olympic team at the Montreal games, Yadlin denounced the ouster move as an "act of discrimination against Israel, contrary to the regulations of the Asian Football Confederation and the principles of the International Federation of Football Associations and contrary to the spirit of sports." He challenged world sports leaders to reject the ouster decision, adding, "I find it hard to believe they will ignore it."

The ouster motion was made by Ahmed el-Saadon, a member of the Kuwaiti delegation.

Remarkable feat

Boost Hadassah target

WASHINGTON [JTA] — American Hadassah raised over $24.5 million this year — compared with $23 million in 1975, it was announced at the closing session of the four-day, 62nd annual national convention.

Frieda S. Lewis, national treasurer, explained in her report that even though the 350,000 members responsible for fund-raising achieved a remarkable feat, in light of the recession and inflation here and in Israel, Hadassah is forced to achieve higher collections for 1976-77.

A series of resolutions adopted called for the enactment by Congress of legislation to penalize those who comply with the Arab boycott and for the U.S. and "all civilized nations" to take measures against international terrorists, including hijacking of planes; urged the U.S. government to officially recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel; and called on the Soviet government to free all Jewish Prisoners of Conscience, desist from prosecuting Jews who wish to emigrate and allow Soviet Jews to retain their identity and national consciousness.

Other resolutions called on the Syrian government to permit Jewish citizens "to exercise the option of emigration"; expressed concern about the increasing politicization of the UN and its service agencies; and pledged "undeviating efforts" to deepen the understanding of the importance of aliyah.

Bernice S. Tannenbaum of New York City was elected president of Hadassah, succeeding Rose E. Matzkin, who completed four one-year terms.

Officials are accused of harassing the press

JERUSALEM [JTA] — A book due to be published here soon accuses army and defence ministry officials of leaning on military correspondents in an effort to get them to write reports according to the "desirable line." The author of the book, **Blinds at the Top**, is Shimshon Offer, who, as Davar's military correspondent for 10 years, covered the Six-Day-War, the War of Attrition and the Yom Kippur War.

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Mazin assumes Bonds post

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —
The trade relationship between Israel and Canada as a direct result of funds raised through Israel Bond sales cannot be stressed enough, according to Monty Mazin, particularly when dealing with Canadian non-Jews.

He is the new director of the Hamilton and Ontario region State of Israel Bonds office and comes here fresh from Calgary where he held a similar post.

Before joining the organization in 1974, he served as public relations director for B'nai B'rith District 22 in Montreal and as an assistant to the executive vice-president.

What many Canadians don't realize, says Mazin, pointing to a new brochure being prepared, is that funds raised here return to Canada to purchase lumber, pre-fab housing, industrial machinery and transportation equipment. In 1973 trade between Israel and Canada amounted to over $58 million, a 100% increase since 1970, while there has been a further 30% increase in 1974 and 1975, with a ratio of 2-1 in Canada's favor.

Also, many Canadians forget Bonds can be used for tourist expenses when visiting Israel and with increased tourism an important factor, there must be greater emphasis on this aspect of Bond sales.

Moving to Toronto three months ago, Mazin had just settled his wife Blema and 13-year-old son Larry, whose Bar Mitzvah has had to be postponed twice because of the move, in an apartment when the post in Hamilton became available. Rather than uproot them once again, he decided to commute for the time being. His appointment follows the resignation of Asher Shulman, who is leaving the Bonds organization to go into business.

A jovial Londoner from Whitechapel, the very heart of the English Jewish community, he emigrated to Canada in 1956 after years of working in London youth clubs.

In Canada Mazin has devoted himself to volunteer work with paraplegics and other physically handicapped people and was instrumental in establishing the Quebec Association of Visually Handicapped Students.

Monty Mazin

Members of the Montreal Group of 35 march on behalf of Soviet Jewry in recent protest at Cenotaph in heart of downtown Montreal.

CJC to host seminar on foreign relations

TORONTO —
Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, will be host to two authoritative experts on the world scene at a foreign relations seminar to take place on Sunday, September 19 at Holy Blossom Temple, starting at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3:30 p.m.

S. Zolman Abramov is deputy speaker of the Knesset, and has been a member of that body since 1959. He is chairman of the Public Council on Soviet Jewry and has represented Israel at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg. He writes for Haaretz and has contributed to Midstream and Commentary.

Armand Kaplan of Paris, is director of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress. He is a noted authority on Eastern Europe and the Communist world.

The seminar's agenda will cover such matters as Jews in Latin America, the Soviet Union, the Third World in relation to Israel, changing patterns of Communist directions in Western Europe, the impending Statute of Limitations in West Germany and other concerns of the Jewish people on the international scene today.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut is national chairman of the Congress' Foreign Affairs Committee. Alan Rose, national executive director of Congress, is coming from Montreal to participate in the seminar.

Armand Kaplan

'AJCS unaccountable to poor'

By JACK ISENBERG

MONTREAL —
The Jewish Organizing Project, created by the Jewish community here to assess poverty, and the problems of senior citizens says that Jewish social service agencies do not as a rule reach out to find people in distress but instead wait for referrals.

JOP's bi-annual report states: "It is clear to us that many of the conditions which create poverty cannot be alleviated or softened by remedial individual and communal action. Government policies, for example, which deny senior citizens the right to work after age 65 and which supply pensions below their own poverty line standards, are responsible for the very conditions which we seek to alleviate.

"The Jewish community, taking the attitude that it could be worse, has not forcefully and directly challenged these injustices. Allied Jewish Community Services, the public body for the community on domestic affairs, has remained visibly silent with regard to these issues. Yet we know that AJCS and, especially certain board members, have considerable power and political influence. The time has come for the community at-large to insist that AJCS be accountable to its poor by exerting its full influence and power to change inequitable government policy.

"The time has long since arrived to challenge inequitable government policy and to do so through our organization responsible for social affairs — AJCS. This is our next challenge."

Jim Torczyner, director of JOP says "the living conditions of seniors both locally and on a national level do not reflect the democratic right to a life of dignity for all, but, instead, the present living conditions enforce and promote the reality of a dependent and powerless group of seniors who are often segregated from the rest of society.

"The senior citizen is subject to a token income and a subsistence lifestyle below the poverty line which does not observe resemble or respect past productive work contributions."

School sticks by uniforms policy

TORONTO —
Associated Hebrew Schools Administrator Arthur Tannenbaum says the compulsory dress code, approved by his board last March, will be instituted as planned in the fall.

"This is school policy and will be school policy," said Tannenbaum, "and we aren't contemplating any changes at this time." He dismissed the findings of a poll taken by parents opposed to the compulsory uniforms and questioned its validity.

"The majority of parents," claimed the administrator, "are not hung up one way or another on this issue... The bulk will accept whatever is the policy of the school." The board of directors, he added, will not be meeting to discuss the policy nor will they back down on their position.

The parents' poll held that 370 out of 500 parents who responded to a questionnaire disapproved of mandatory apparel. There are over 2,500 children enroled in kindergarten through grade eight at the school.

"These parents are very sincere and we're not fighting them," said Tannenbaum. "We know their loyalty to the school. But we wished they would put their effort into fighting something more meaningful, like the problem of rising tuition fees."

Labor Zionists to honor Zlot

TORONTO —
One of Canada's leading figures in the Labor Zionist Movement, David Zlot, has been selected to be the recipient of the 1976 Israel Bond Award by the Toronto Labor Zionist Alliance.

The presentation will be made at a dinner to be held on Sunday, Sept. 12, at Beth Torah Synagogue.

Guest speaker of the dinner will be Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lieff, prominent Canadian jurist, and a distinguished Zionist leader. Harry Steiner will serve as dinner chairman, heading a large tribute committee.

Currently serving as chairman of the Toronto City Committee, Zlot also holds executive positions as a member of the national executive and vice-president of the Canadian district. He has long been involved in community efforts to raise maximum investment funds for Israel's economy through the Israel Bond program.

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Contagion of terrorism

Statistics underline the stark fact that international terrorism is out of control. Eight hundred civilians have been killed by terrorists in the last eight years, but the world has reacted with silence. Israel's spectacular raid on Entebbe Airport constituted a slight setback to terrorism, and while the so-called civilized world applauded the Israeli strike, few Western governments currently possess the gumption or the foresight to curtail this contagion.

The paralysis of the West in confronting terrorism is all but total. Last month's U.S.-British Security Council resolutions is illustrative. Calling for international punitive action against terrorism, it received strong support at the UN. However, it fell short of the minimum votes to ensure approval. That in itself must be a devastating commentary on the lack of effectiveness and impotence of the UN, whose member states regularly pass resolutions which do nothing to advance the cause of peace and brotherhood.

The inability or unwillingness of Western countries to agree on an international convention against terrorism — or to prosecute known terrorists in their possession — only encourages political extremists — be they Palestinians, Japanese or Germans — to act out their anarchistic scenarios.

And the recent incident at Istanbul Airport, in which four passengers were slain while waiting to board an El Al airliner, is the latest example of the nihilism which governments must eradicate. If resolve and strength are superseded by a weakness to yield to blackmail, then governments have themselves to blame for the atrocities terrorists perpetrate against innocent people in airports around the world.

Amidst this picture of indifference and complacency, the United States appears to be the only nation aside from Israel that shows serious intentions of combating international terrorism. The House has introduced two resolutions and sent them on to President Ford for signature. The sponsors ask him to initiate negotiations for an international treaty eliminating sanctuaries for terrorists and providing enforceable sanctions for countries which give asylum to hijackers.

The proposed legislation sounds fine, yet it will be of little or no real value unless other countries act in concert with Washington, and tighten their airport security procedures.

One wonders how long it will take the world's leaders to realize that terrorism is a contagious disease. One wonders how many more innocent people will die before something is done about this scourge.

'Be fruitful...'

The dramatic drop in Jewish fertility over the past two decades has been singled out as a critical threat to Jewish survival. And nowhere is that danger more real than in Israel — surrounded by a host of Arab countries whose sheer population power is at an awesome statistical advantage.

Coupled with the higher Arab birth rate, within and without the country, is the demographic fact of declining aliyah and increasing yeridah (emigration). In 1948, the influx of immigrants in the year of independence alone was a staggering one-eighth of the entire country's population. In this decade those numbers have been cut in half and no longer has aliyah afforded a comfortable cushion to fall back on.

It then comes as a surprise that the Israeli government has a less than supportive social policy towards Israel's 100,000 large families, 80% of whom are struggling to resist relying on welfare. Rather than introducing self-help projects and legislative incentives to bolster these families, the government has insisted on economic charities as a salvo — a poor method of encouraging fertility.

In a compelling essay on poverty, Dr. Eliezer Jaffe of the Hebrew University's School of Social Work describes the government's schizophrenic policy toward large families. "On the one hand," he writes, "Israeli society pays constant lip service to the view that we must increase the population if we are to survive. On the other hand, large families are frequently identified with the poor and uneducated, offspring of parents with insufficient sense to limit the number of their children so that they can give more to those they already have."

The dimensions of the problem are overwhelming: In Israel, 10% of families raise 40% of the children; many live in substandard housing, 90% of the country's disadvantaged youth are the products of large families, yet less than 10% of the nation's university students come from the same homes, homes with breadwinners who earn less than 10% of Israeli wages.

The situation has produced a paralysis in government philosophy toward the larger family with four children or more. And to effect change, a grassroots organization was spawned, aptly named ZAHAVI — an acronym for the phrase "The Rights of Families Blessed with Children," which also translates as "my gold", an indication of the value of Israel's offspring.

The fledgling group of 5,000 members is pressing for social welfare incentives and services for hard-hit larger families, without resorting to demeaning total economic support: reduced admission to public facilities such as transporation or community centres; low-cost day care; university absorption programs, and special reductions in municipal tax and property rates.

Basic to ZAHAVI's program is a plank proposing that mothers of large families be awarded the same privileges as her working sisters — such as tax deductions and insurance benefits. If recognized universally by the government, such legislation would reinforce the value of population growth essential for a viable society, regardless of its political pressures.

Already the group has served as a model for other citizens lobbying organizations, as Ruth Seligman of the World Zionist Organization's Information Department points out in a story about ZAHAVI. It has persuaded the Knesset to grant benefits to non-employed mothers. It has convinced Haifa to grant property tax reductions for large families, as well as to subsidize cultural and entertainment programs.

Yet, little has been accomplished on a truly national scale, and a wide-ranging government program to induce the public to increase the fertility rate by offering support to large families, is woefully non-existent. The destiny and salvation of any nation, as the well-worn but historically accurate cliche has it, rests on the vitality of its children — and in Israel, particularly, on its numbers.

Health of the nation

A long-time dream to introduce a national health service in Israel has floundered for the time being on sharp opposition from a government coalition partner — the Independent Liberals — and others. For many years the service provided in Israel afforded among the best treatment in the world at a reasonable cost — the price of insurance in one of the "sick funds." Israelis compared it favorably, too, with the prohibitive cost of medicine in some Western countries.

Some of these advantages remain true, but new problems have cropped up. Critics say health services are bursting at the seams: long queues at health clinics, months of waiting for routine operations, a crying need for more nurses. They warn of a major crisis unless something is done.

Health Minister Victor Shem-Tov, sponsoring the new National Health Service Bill, believes it will answer a profound need: universal compulsory health services for all, including those presently insured. It will end the anomaly of each sick fund offering different services, and will abolish the restrictions imposed by some funds on new members suffering certain ailments.

The opponents have called it a "draconian bill". On the surface, they say, anyone will be able to join a sick fund of his choice. In practice he will not be able to leave Kupat Holim — the largest of the funds run by the Histadrut Labor Federation. Leaving the fund would mean losing union protection, which no worker would accept. Hence, in effect, they argue, he would be bound to stay in the Histadrut fund. Those opposed also claim that about 80% of Israelis are already organized in sick funds. The remainder either prefer to stay out because they can afford private medical care, or are under welfare, and enjoy state health services, in any case.

Above all, those against say the bill diverts attention from the real problem — how to bridge the gap between potentially high medical standards and know-how and the increasingly bureaucratic services available. They argue that it is basically a question of social and economic priorities: how much is to be spent on medical infrastructure, how much should go towards attracting more nurses to the profession, an so on.

Voting on the bill has been delayed for two months. Everyone hopes that ultimately, in whatever form, it will achieve what should be its basic purpose — the development of relatively cheap, high standard medical services, once the pride of the country.

Through his art, Soviet emigrant battles dark past

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The unsuspecting visitor to Anatoli Pinkin's small, sparsely furnished apartment is confronted by a stark collection of boldly executed paintings — anguished faces, tortured spirits, satyrs, devils, barbed wire and barred windows.

It is the personal gallery of a spirited little man who has fixed on large canvasses chapters of his life story; each potent and intense picture marked with the suffering, both past and present, of Soviet Jewry.

A "man of 10 lives," as he describes himself in a more-than-passable Yiddish, Pinkin survived the German siege of Leningrad and a humiliating two-year imprisonment in a Stalinist gulag. He reached an artistic pinnacle as one of Russia's leading set designers, in both theatre and film, before his emigration in 1972.

An animated figure dressed in printed, painter's overalls, he eagerly describes the symbolism behind each work — many painted after his arrival here in September, 1975.

Why did he leave when success was his? He laughs sardonically, scoffing at the question. Sweeping his hand in the direction of his canvasses lining the wall he says bitterly: "For every picture here I could get 10 years in prison for anti-Soviet propaganda." And, he says simply of his last years in the USSR, "anti-Semitism was very dark."

A nephew of artist Marc (Segal) Chagall, the 50-year-old immigrant was born in Vitebsk, Belorussia, once a stronghold of Orthodox Judaism and Chassidism. On his father's side was a long line of rabbis; on his mother's, shoichets.

At 16, like many his age, he was drafted into the Red Army to face the German troops. In 1941, close to four million Jews in Russia lived in the Nazi occupied areas; one million survived the devastation.

Pinkin pulls out an album of aging photographs. A youthful Anatoli, dressed in army fatigues, stares silently and seriously from the page, a chestful of medals attesting to his military prowess. When he retired from duty — a handsome young man with dark brooding eyes and wavy jet black hair — he was just 20.

A year later the army hero was sentenced to eight years of hard labor in camp 22, some 60 kilometres from Leningrad, for "Zionist activities and anti-Soviet propaganda." His crime — challenging a blatantly anti-Semitic official at a Communist Party conference.

Again he survived death from hunger, malaria, and a grueling regime. Over 30% of the 450 primarily political prisoners in the gulag, including some 50 Jews, didn't make it. Fortunately, his ex-army commander spotted him in the camp and had his sentence commuted.

He was released after close to two years behind barbed wire and went to Leningrad to study with artist, Nikolai Akimov. Under the Russian's tutelage, Pinkin worked in Leningrad's Theatre of Comedy as a set designer and during the '60s and '70s was involved, in such "Lenfilms" productions as **Twelfth Night, Goja, The Gadfly, Hamlet** and **King Lear.**

Four years before his emigration, he served as head painter of the Lenconcert mounting all of the city's major theatrical and music hall performances. He applied for an exit visa in 1972, was stripped of his post immediately and demoted to the rank of costume tailor at one-quarter of his previous salary.

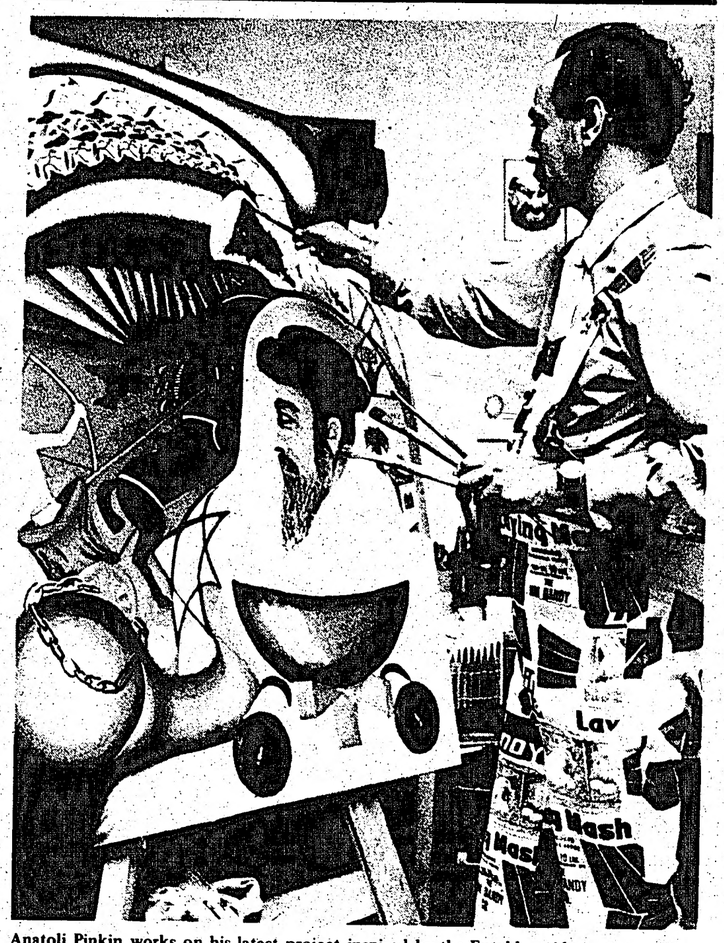
A two-year stay in Israel turned up few opportunities for the artist-designer other than three one-man shows in Beersheba, Tel Aviv, Netanya and like other Soviet Jews in competitive, creative fields, he left disenchanted: "It's hard for an artist," he says, "The land is small. In Israel there are 3,000 artists. How can they all make a living?"

Pinkin's paintings reflect the demoralizing and crushing experiences of his youth. After years of rigorous censorship by artistically reactionary party officials promoting an insipid realism, he broke loose. Following his emigration, the pent-up hostility found its way onto canvas.

One chilling, autobiographical work in harsh purples, browns and grays shows a shrieking face, attacked by an oversized spider weaving his death's web across a barred prison window. The cubist style is reminiscent of Picasso's moving depiction of the Spanish civil war, **The Guernica.**

Like his uncle (with whom he has had no contact since a long-standing family feud), Pinkin is influenced by Chassidism, and Jewish themes which he executes with child-like simplification. His work has the sting of an open wound, unlike Chagall's lyrical poetic quality and light-hearted whimsicality. Now, the Russian artist struggles to learn English here. His only employment has been a stint in a glass factory. In the meantime, he works feverishly on two or three canvasses at a time — large easels dominate the apartment; the smell of wet oils hangs in the air.

Through art, he battles the dark foes of his past and subconscious — as one illustration of his story and people so aptly depicts, a ghostly, shadowy figure writhes in the agonizing, life-draining clutches of the devil.



Anatoli Pinkin works on his latest project inspired by the Entebbe raid. A newcomer to Toronto from Russia, he is a nephew of painter Marc Chagall. (David Groskind photograph)

JNF instrumental in ingathering of exiles

JEWISH NATIONAL FUND OF CANADA
קרן קימת לישראל

By ROCHELLE CARR
(Third of four parts)

When Moses sent out men to scout the land of Canaan they returned to report: "We came to the land...and it flows with milk and honey." (Numbers 13:27) After centuries of natural catastrophes, innumerable wars, and human misuse and abuse of the land, the country is once more being transformed to approximate its biblical description, in great measure, due to the Jewish National Fund.

How is it all being achieved?

In the beginning, the government chooses an area of land to be built up. More often than not, for centuries that particular tract would have been thought of as uninhabitable. It now falls to the JNF to redeem the land and provide the infrastructure for settlers. The complexity of this task is immense.

The JNF has been meeting the challenge by following a master-plan in conjunction with expert agronomists who determine what crops can be maintained in that region according to soil and climatic conditions.

Heavy JNF equipment, such as bulldozers, earth movers and tractors, then moves in. Land consisting of shifting sand dunes will need to be levelled, often embedded rocks and huge boulders need to be cleared away (in one 100 dunam area, 300 tons of rock had to be removed from each dunam), while other areas present the problem of dealing with a centuries-old crust of sun-baked earth.

On hilly terrain, in order to make farming feasible, the JNF has to fight a relentless battle against erosion brought about by the long, dry summers which cause the soil to crumble under the unremitting sun. In such places, other JNF machinery is brought in for contour plowing and terracing.

All kinds of topographical problems, such as huge gullies caused by flash floods in such places as the northern Negev, have been successfully overcome by JNF's use of bulldozers which have literally remodelled vast expanses of land. In such cases, the JNF will also plant trees to further protect the soil from the wind.

Where once swampland presented the JNF with its greatest water-log problem, now it has been found that in some areas being readied for settlement, the sub-soil is over-saturated, causing roots to rot. In addition to draining this sub-soil, the JNF may have to "rinse" soil in heavily salinated areas, or truck in fertile soil from other areas, or plant trees to protect topsoil and the new growths of vegetation.

The trees also help create new soil when the secretions of their roots penetrate fissures in rocks and eventually cause them to be ground to rock meal. To date, the JNF has planted over 120,000,000 trees in its 400 forests, not only for development purposes but also for recreational activities.

Because of all the work involved, the JNF has built up a reputation as the country's largest employer of labor, giving jobs to Jews and Arabs alike, many of them unskilled. Numerous immigrants have received their first pay in Israel in the employ of the JNF. There is always some type of work that can be found for the jobless, as the land is being readied.

No land in Israel is considered readied for habitation until it can be assured of a steady source of water. The JNF may then be called on to instal irrigation systems linking the new settlement with the country's main water carrier. On the other hand, depending on the area being readied, the JNF has to construct water dams or water control systems to ensure that not even one drop of Israel's precious water will be wasted.

Finally the JNF blasts out a road to link the new community with the country's communications' and transportation network. To date, the JNF has built over 4,500 kilometers of roads, usually under the most severe topographical conditions.

The land is now ready for the settlers. The people may be recently-arrived immigrants brought to Israel and re-trained through funds provided by the United Jewish Appeal. They may be a young group belonging to Nahal (soldier-pioneers), especially if the settlement is in a highly strategic area.

Thus another settlement is born in Israel.

The story has been basically the same since the days when the JNF cleared the sand dunes on land which became Tel Aviv. To the present day, the JNF has never let centuries-old obstacles stand in its way. Undeterred by the fact that there had never been a record of a permanent settlement in the arid Arava, the JNF went ahead, readied the land and today a string of 18 viable villages runs from the Dead Sea to Eilat. Three of these — Samar, Yotvata and Ilot — have a special link with Canadians since some of their basic needs were met through special efforts of the JNF of Canada.

The story goes on. New settlements such as four in the Rafia area, south of Gaza, are in various stages of preparation. Once again, the JNF of Canada is playing an instrumental part in the establishment of these strategically located outpost settlements.

Reclaiming all the land is in direct accord with what Israel stands for — to make a homeland for the ingathering of the exiles. The 75 years of accomplishments by the JNF have been instrumental in helping to bring the total achievement of this goal ever closer.

The John Bassett Sports Centre (top) at the Arava desert settlement of Yotvata was created by the Canadian JNF to honor 1971 Negev Dinner honoree. On soil declared uncultivable, on swamp land plagued with sickness, on desert sands written off for habitation, on mountains empty for centuries, hundreds of villages were set up with the help of JNF

Letters to the Editor

'Criticism unjustified'

Dear Editor:

Re criticism of Rabbi Monson for criticizing yordim, I personally feel Rabbi Monson is justified for his comments because the yordim should set an example for the rest of the Jews in the world. By the yordim moving to the rest of the world one ponders the words of King David: "If I forget three O Jerusalem, let my right hand lose its cunning."

Rabbi Monson has at least set an example for today's youth and elderly by conducting numerous tourist groups and his numerous sermons made us aware of Israel's strong emotional needs and made us all deeply proud of our Jewish heritage.

Howard L. Rosen,
Downsview.

Dear Editor:

I read with amusement your article on yet another successful publicity seeker, Martin Meyers. However, rage set in when he confessed, "actually we're really a bunch of guys who never grew up and got paid large sums for writing, drawing and carrying on."

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Merilyn Weisblott,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

My family and I were returning home from a holiday last Sunday on Air Canada, when I picked up enRoute magazine in front of my seat. When I saw the map I felt hurt and shocked that Israel was obliterated by Palestine. I took my pen and scratched it out and put Israel in the magazine.

As a Jew, it was a big insult to me and every Jew who flies Air Canada. When I got your paper this week it bothered me that the magazine's editor would not print an apology. I would like an apology or would suggest that all Jewish people boycott Air Canada as we did to Mexico.

Bernice Levinson,
Toronto.

With benefits clear, detractors have accepted policy

Rapprochement with West Germany was logical

By GERARD H. HOFFMAN

For 17 years, the memory of the Holocaust was an obstacle to a link between West Germany and Israel.

The road to normal relations went through four stages: the reparations agreement of 1952; the historical meeting between the "new" Germany and Israel (Adenauer and Ben Gurion) in 1960; the "secret arms agreement of 1960, and the establishment of normal diplomatic relations in 1965.

Each of these stages was the subject of much discussion and heartsearching. At times it even threatened to divide the nation. Two cabinets fell as a result of German issues; in 1957 and 1959.

Was there an alternative to the reconciliation between the two countries? I think not. Originally, Israel had every intention of following a policy of non-alignment, mainly in the hope of getting aid from both power blocs. The abandonment of this hope resulted from a change in Russia's earlier benevolent attitude. Israel then realized that a movement towards the Western camp was an economic and political necessity. As Europe became vital to Israel — and Germany was its kingpin — a rapprochement between the two countries became logical.

Ben Gurion who initiated the new relationship was a believer in realpolitik. On this occasion he happened to have more foresight than in some of his other decisions. He correctly realized that as Germany would grow into an economic giant, she could not remain a political dwarf for long. Israel had to find friends, and she also hoped that European pressure might persuade the Arabs to become more accommodating. The last hope, as we know, has not been realized.

To Ben Gurion, Israel's security was more important than anything else. Any moral reservations were brushed aside by him with the admonition that one must not hold "a father responsible for the acts of his son or the son for the acts of his father."

In retrospect, he was right. During the years 1963 to 1975, Germany's contribution to Israel's economy was significant. It was estimated that ⅓ of Israel's import surplus was then covered by German reparations which amounted to approximately $2 billion in respect of those 12 years. If Israel's import surplus could have been covered by world Jewry and the United States, perhaps no reparations agreement would ever have been signed.

Germany also paid restitution sums to private persons who had been victims of the Nazi era. Many of those who babbled about "national degradation" when the first agreement was signed, now ride in German cars and willingly accept pensions from "the killer nation."

The link with Germany was opposed mainly by Mapam and Herut — strange bedfellows indeed. Herut even threatened to annul the arms agreement as soon as the party got into power. There is no danger of making that threat come true.

Even Golda Meir's attitude bordered on the paranoia of Herut: she would not ride in a German automobile.

As the benefits of the "special relationship" were clearly demonstrated with the passage of time, and the detractors of the policy had no sensible alternative to offer, the policy found gradual acceptance.

Israel's association with the Common Market, which would have been impossible without West Germany's co-operation, is also of significant benefit. Western Europe is Israel's largest export market, mainly for citrus fruit. Unfortunately, the trade deficit with the Federal Republic has risen sharply since the end of reparations. West German loans and private investments only partly fill the gap.

Politically, Germany is left with the dilemma of steering a "balanced" course between Israel and the Arabs. Germany's attitude is based on the Common Market's 1974 resolution calling on Israel to vacate "the occupied territories," while recognizing that she needs secure borders. That territory has never been the real issue has not yet dawned on Western politicians.

It is understandable for a person who has a camp number on his arm to "remember". But foreign policy can rarely be linked to the past. As long as the Arab goal remains the politicide of Israel, who can say that she should reject so-called friends, even if it is for only the short run and they are former enemies?

Gerard Hoffman is a freelance journalist living in Montreal.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon (left) and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher sign a pact promoting West German capital investment in Israel. Gerard Hoffman, a Montreal writer, assesses Israel-German relations. (Religious New Service)

Letters to the Editor

Proposal said to court the loss of tax status

Dear Editor:

Your issue of July 30 carries a story on possibility of Montreal merger in which Joe Ain, president of AJCS, is quoted as having said "Congress should become a national organization, one that will speak for all of Canadian Jewry and AJCS should be left to take care of local needs."

Surely Mr. Ain, a very devoted and intelligent communal figure, must realize that if this is done, then the AJCS stands a good chance, indeed a certain one, of losing its registration number as a charity and the validity of its receipts for income tax purposes. I do not propose to comment on a prospective merger but I have to point out that Mr. Ain is far too simplistic and courts the danger I refer to.

The latter can only be avoided if one is to provide in a merger another body for those local needs which are not charities — of which there are very many. It evokes the witticism that "Shakespeare did not write the plays of Shakespeare but it was another man by the name of Shakespeare."

Since Mr. Ain knows whereof I speak, he was either underquoted or forgot the other issues.

Saul Hayes,
Montreal.

Dear Editor:

Your edition of The Canadian Jewish News of Aug. 13 carried a report by your staff reporter, Sheldon Kirshner, on the inquiry into the Arab boycott, and included portions of a telephone interview with me. While the article is substantially correct, it does contain some misinterpretations gleaned in the telephone interview and which, I believe, should be corrected for the record and for purposes of the work of our commission.

The article suggests that the Canada-Israel Committee has formed a National Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination; it should have read that the CIC asked me to inquire into the Arab boycott and to set up a national commission for the purpose. The commission inquiry, however, was to be of an independent character and its composition was left to my discretion.

The article quotes me as saying "The Canada-Israel Committee is not opposed to, and indeed encourages, friendly Canadian relations with the Arab states. Neither is the CIC against Arab investment in Canada provided it does not undermine Canadian independence and sovereignty and carries no discriminatory riders." The quote is correct with the exception that I was speaking in respect to the national commission and not the CIC. If you substitute the word "commission" for "CIC", the reference would be correct. The distinction, however, is none the less fundamental — for it is a difference between making an authorized statement and an unauthorized statement.

The article suggests that I "insisted" that the commission was set up several months before The Globe and Mail story. In fact, what I said was that "ironically enough The Globe and Mail published excerpts from the secret cabinet memorandum at the very time that I was asked to inquire into the Arab boycott and to organize a national commission of distinguished Canadians for that purpose." Indeed, I had just begun to invite prospective members of the commission when the story broke in The Globe and Mail.

What is true, and what may have escaped or become confused in the constraints of a telephone interview, is that I had been working for some time on the Arab boycott both in the context of my course on civil liberties at McGill and within the framework of the Centre for Law and Public Policy, my somewhat embryonic public-interest law firm which was being "founded" in association with some of my students this past semester at McGill. Indeed, in approaching me, the CIC was, in effect, approaching the centre as the resources of the latter — student interns — will be put at the disposal of the commission.

These comments should not be taken to detract from an otherwise well-written article. They are only offered to place the nature and role of the commission in proper perspective, and to provide a context that your reporter could understandably not appreciate in a telephone interview.

Irwin Cotler,
professor of Law,
McGill University,
Montreal.

Work with disabled is labor of love

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Aryeh Fink lives with the frightening knowledge that Israel pays a terrible price in blood for its sovereignty.

He doesn't just read or hear about the casualties Israel sustains in wars and skirmishes. Fink is a daily witness to the suffering caused by a carefully aimed bullet or a stray piece of flying shrapnel.

He is a director of the rehabilitation department of the Ministry of Defence and he has held this important position for the last 15 years. Within this relatively short span of time, two wars and a mini-war have erupted along Israel's frontiers, and thousands upon thousands of soldiers have been permanently disabled as a result.

A survivor of the Holocaust, Fink is a cool and somewhat distant man. But even he admits that he has been affected by his frequent contacts with the wounded veterans of the wars. "It's a demanding job and sometimes the pressures get too much... You have to deal with the human price of having independence," he said the other afternoon. He was in town with the Israeli team which took part in the Olympiad For The Physically Disabled.

There are approximately 30,000 disabled veterans in Israel, of whom several hundred are women. The majority were maimed during wars, but more than a few were involved in accidents in the course of their military duties during peacetime.

The Yom Kippur War disabled 6,000; the Six Day War 5,000; the 1968-70 War of Attrition 4,000; the Sinai Campaign 4,000 and the War of Independence and an assortment of clashes, 11,000.

Through its six regional centres and its staff of 450 doctors, psychologists and social workers, Fink's department caters to the multi-faceted needs of the veterans and their 12,000 dependents, and maintains the nation's 18 military cemeteries.

The department's budget this year will be $120 million, compared to $50 million on the eve of the 1973 conflict. It gets its funds directly from the Ministry of Defence, which spares no cost to ensure that the veterans are well taken care of. "People know they'll get the best possible care the country can offer," said Fink, explaining this state of preparedness keeps morale high.

Fink's department looks after those who have disabilities ranging from 5% to 100%. A lost index finger constitutes a 10% disability, he disclosed, a 60% disability means a person has lost one leg above the knee, and a 100% disability is reserved for paraplegics. One of the severest cases he knows of is the man who lost both arms, his hearing and his sight.

The department offers veterans three basic services — pensions, medical services and vocational rehabilitation. And the emphasis, he adds, is on bringing them back into the mainstream of society. "It's amazing to see what they can do if there's a will," he said. "There's almost no limit."

Of the 30,000 disabled veterans, slightly less than 400 receive special pensions as they are no longer fit for any type of gainful work. The remainder get pensions equal to the salary of a medium grade civil servant, plus various allowances. Paraplegics get free hand-operated cars, as well as monthly cheques of about $200 even if they hold down good jobs.

Medical services — hospitalization, drugs, ambulatory care, the provision of medical equipment and so on — is free of charge for the rest of the veteran's life.

The stress in the vocational training program is on sending qualified veterans to university for as long as four or five years. "This we have found to be most useful," said Fink, who joined the ministry in 1952 after graduating from the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics. Veterans are also helped to find employment and assisted in setting up small businesses.

Although he has been in this line of work with government for 24 years, his experience dates back to 1945, when he worked with Jewish refugees in German DP camps and with the Joint Distribution Committee in Paris.

Aryeh Fink (El-Baz)

A graduate of New York University's School of Public Administration, Fink is a vice-president of the International Society for Rehabilitation of the Disabled. He is totally committed to his work, not only because he derives personal and professional satisfaction from it, or because he feels he is performing a patriotic duty, but because he has a 16-year-old son who will be recruited by the army within a year or two. Fink wants to make sure that if he is ever wounded he, too, will get the best possible treatment from the department of rehabilitation. It's an unpleasant thought, but that alone probably makes Aryeh Fink work just a little harder.

J.B. off on another important mission

By J.B. SALSBERG

When this issue of the paper will be off the press I will, hopefully, have arrived in Israel. And I can hear some cynic say: "So what's so new about a trip to Israel? Everybody that's anybody seems to be going to Israel continuously."

Of course only a cynic would react that way to my announcement of this trip. None of you, my interesting and interested readers, would, of course, ask such a cynical question. You would know, without asking, that there must be good reason for my journey. Nevertheless, and speaking in strict confidence, we must admit that cynics can easily find nourishment for their cynicism.

Most of you naturally derive your Jewish information from the columns of this paper. So you are pretty well up-to-date the goings and comings in the Jewish universe. But if you were a reader of the daily Yiddish Forward of New York, as I am, you would frequently wonder whether anyone stays home to mind the store...

In America (the U.S., that is) every important Jewish organization (and which one isn't?) has a public relations officer. It is the duty of those civil servants to make known to the world that their special dignitaries are about to depart, or that they have departed or that they have returned from an important mission to Israel.

Thus one can learn from the news columns of the Forward that Yookel ben Flekle, of this or that body "flew" to Israel. That Boruch ben Zoruch, the president of this or that organization, is "flying" or that that the x plus y delegation has "flown". Another, and equally extensive, stream of information that reaches the Forward covers the Israeli luminaries who "fly" towards us.

When one includes the unpublicized tens of thousands of tourists who fly back and forth, kein ayin horeh nisht, one may conclude that a hefty chunk of our total Jewish population is up in the air all the time.

Nevertheless, one mustn't become cynical; it's all to the good. We should realize that all of us and not only El Al would be much the poorer without this massive intermingling and its resultant pollonization of our far-flung Jewish vineyards.

But as for you, my trusting friends, if you, out of sheer curiosity, should ask: "Why again, weren't you in Israel barely six months ago? Who sent you? What's the occasion? Is it important?" Then I must say that such legitimate questions deserve answers and I shall try to give them fully.

Wasn't I there six months ago? Yes, I was there alright, but that trip was a dessert after my attendance at the Brussels conference for Soviet Jews. True, that the dessert was so good that I took fully three weeks to enjoy it, though I originally planned on only a quicky visit before returning home from Brussels.

Who sent me? No one sent me. I was, in March, and am also now delegated to attend a special occasion. But being a delegate is not the same as being sent. I am, I hope, my own master and a fully free agent on such trips.

What's the occasion this time? It is, in my opinion, a very significant occasion. It will be the first world conference for Yiddish and Yiddish culture to take place in Israel. It will be attended by delegates from Israel, the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela, Australia, South Africa, France, Belgium, Sweden, Romania, and Great Britain. It will be graced by the presidents of Israel, by Golda Meir, by representatives of the Israeli government and by world-famous writers, artists and other creative, cultural personalities of Israel, the U.S.A. and other countries. Canada will have a large delegation from Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Is it important? In my opinion this will be a very important occasion. The so-called war between Yiddish and Hebrew is long since over. Both those languages have been evolved by and for the Jewish people in its millenial struggle for its identity, continuity and creativity.

Yiddish, despite its colossal losses (the Holocaust, Soviet suppression of all forms of educational and cultural expression) is still a very vibrant, and very creative medium for Jewish communication and cultural expression on an international scale.

Israel, the major repository of our age-old cultural heritage will, hopefully, also become, as result of this world conference, the heir as well as an active participant in the continuous development of the great Yiddish heritage.

Don't, my respected readers, let the cynics or the ill-informed convince you otherwise. The world conference for Yiddish and Yiddish culture in Jerusalem is a very meaningful occasion in Jewish life. I consider myself privileged to attend it and honored to be the reporter for the Canadian delegation.

Shalom!

Napoleon freed Jews of Padua from ghetto but new-found liberties lost with his defeat

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Aug. 27, 1797, a momentous day for the Jews of Padua. This was to be the last day they would suffer the indignities of living in the city's existing ghetto.

As Napoleon's army marched through what would one day become the country of Italy, minorities began to realize what emancipation meant. In addition, for the Jews, the tricolor everywhere replaced the ghetto walls.

In Padua, on Aug. 28, the ghetto was abolished, the main street through the Jewish living area was named Via Libera (Free Street), Jews were allowed to live anywhere and, shortly, the walls of the Paduan ghetto were levelled so as to blot out forever the abominable system.

Not all was to go, as history recorded, as sweetly as the hopes that hung on the words of liberty, equality and fraternity. But, for now, the difference between Aug. 27 and Aug. 28 was like stepping from the Dark Ages into modernity.

Although there are varying opinions as to the precise date and place of the first ghetto for Jews (as opposed to special streets or quarters within a town where Jews could still move freely in and out), many historians argue that it was Venice that had the dubious honor.

In the spring of 1516, the city which eventually entered the tourist manuals for its picturesque canal system, entered the history books for its act of enclosing most of its Jews in an area previously called the New Foundry or Ghetto Nuovo and, shortly thereafter, the rest in the Old Foundry or Ghetto Vecchio.

The name "ghetto" stuck to the system that, in due time, spread to adjacent cities. The highly anti-Semitic Bull put out by Pope Paul IV in the summer of 1555 not only resulted in a ghetto in Rome on the left bank of the Tiber complete with walls and gates, but also in the restriction of occupations for Jews and the use of clearly visible badges or hats for those specific hours they were allowed outside the ghetto.

The Rome ghetto, as in the case of most other ghettos, was situated in an extremely inhospitable place in the city. The quarter was in a low-lying area that was frequently inundated by the Tiber, causing such catastrophes as the plague in 1656-57 that killed about 800 Jews out of an approximate 4,000 inhabitants. As well, numerous other tragedies occurred since lateral expansion was impossible within the ghetto forcing structures to be built higher and higher, often causing the rickety framework to give way.

From Rome, the infamous ghetto spread to Bologna in 1556, to Modena in 1638, to Trieste in 1693, to Turin in 1679 and so on.

This act of Catholic reaction was undone, the first time, with the advent of Napoleon's soldiers. However, much of the new-found liberties were away with the reactionary influences that swept Europe after Napoleon's defeat.

Finally, with the unification of Italy, beginning in the second half of the 19th century, the abhorrent ghetto system was swept aside.

To be sure, religious intolerance would surface its ugly head from time to time in the years to come, but, as history recorded, Italian Jews, living in their country for about two millenia, were quickly and easily accepted by those who had once raised the ghetto walls.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

ARCHIVES ACQUISITION

The archives of Congress Central Region has acquired the notebooks of Yiddish poet Shimon Nepom whose works, lyrical social comment, were published extensively in the '30s both in newspapers and in book form. Incidentally, he is well remembered by Congress Central Region Executive Director Ben Kayfetz who was a newspaper boy in the Sunnyside area at the time the Russian-born writer was a TTC conductor working out of the Sunnyside car barns. Nepom died in 1939 at the age of 57. The acquisition came from Joshua Gershman, editor of the Vochenblatt, and also includes the poet's Yiddish typewriter which archives director Stephen Speisman describes as "a very interesting antique that folds up into a box."

SPEAKERS SEMINAR

When you address a non-Jewish group on Israel, you actually represent to this group, the image of Israel and the Jewish people. This is a heavy and important responsibility and is the reason why the Canadian Zionist Federation must develop confident and informed speakers. So says Zionist leader Max Goody who is heading a speakers' seminar of 30 persons anxious to impart the truth on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The seminar will be conducted under the joint auspices of the CZF and the Canada-Israel Committee. Anyone wishing to participate may call Bill Stern, CZF Central Region executive director, at his office at 787-6171.

REGISTRATION TIME AT THE 'Y'

This is registration time at the YMHA School of Dance. The 1967-77 curriculum offers more than 70 weekly classes in all levels, age groups and forms of dancing. Under the direction of Jacque Foesier, there is a faculty of 16 teachers, including former teachers and dancers from the Bolshoi, Martha Graham and Moiseyev companies. The school is open to both members and non-members... Registration is also open for the Sports School. It is for 'Y' members between the ages of 5 and 17 and features instruction in approximately 30 sports. For information about both schools, call the northern 'Y'.

DEDICATION OF AMBULANCES

The two fully-equipped ambulances presented to Israel by the Lodzer Mutual Benefit Society, will be on view Monday, Sept. 6, at North York Centennial Arena. That's the date of the official dedication of the ambulances before they are sent to Israel. The time is 11 a.m. Dedication chairman is Rabbi David Monson.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

A Chumash-Rashi class for women only is being held every Shabbat afternoon from 5-6 p.m. at the Torah Emeth Jewish Centre on Viewmount Avenue. The class is for beginners who have little or no knowledge of Hebrew and will be conducted in English. For information, call 656-1717 or 781-4451.

SYNAGOGUE SERVICE ON TV

If you are at home this Sunday morning (Aug. 29), turn on CBC-TV at 11 a.m. The program **Meeting Place** is showing a service at B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation with Rabbi Albert Pappenheim.

FOLK DANCING

For a fun way of keeping fit try the folk dancing at Adath Israel Synagogue. Come singly or in couples. You can learn dances from around the world and no experience is necessary. If you are interested, call the instructor Doris Epstein at 633-4045.

SAY IT WITH HONEY

Say it with honey is the theme of the joint project being undertaken by the newly-formed council of representatives of Toronto Hebrew Day School Parent Associations. What it means is that they are selling honey for Rosh Hashnah. It is kosher, pure orange blossom honey imported from Israel and packaged in gift-wrapped ceramic jars with a New Year's greeting card enclosed. Orders are being taken by representatives of the various schools and the funds go back to the individual associations. Here's a list of the numbers to call — Associated Hebrew Schools, 223-3358; Bialik, 221-4992; B'nei Akiva, 635-6228; Eitz Chaim, 783-8978; Leo Baeck, 223-8926, and United Synagogue Day Schools, 787-8484.

FOR SINGLES

Beth Sholom's Singles Swingles group (ages 21-35) is having a "Welcome-to-Fall" dance this Sunday, the 29th, complete with a sound and light show and dist jockey. The time is 8 p.m.

After last year's huge success, the Jewish Camp Council has planned another "Wind-Down Weekend" for single men and women. It is set for Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 3-6, at Camp Northland on Maple Lake near Parry Sound. For information, call Frankie Speisman at the JCC office.

BEGINNERS HEBREW COURSE

Keren Hatarbut Institute is offering a beginners Hebrew course, starting Sept. 7. It will run twice weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and evenings, until Oct. 7. The number to call is 787-0197.

HOLIDAY DEADLINE

Since the office will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, the deadline date for material for those two columns for the Sept. 11 issue, will be Thursday noon, Sept. 2. Which means I will be at my desk Wednesday and Thursday that week (the 1st and 2nd) instead of the usual Thursday and Friday.

...about people

Sol M. Shmelzer

The newly-formed Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University is headed up by local lawyer, **Sol. M. Shmelzer,** an active member of the Jewish Community Council there. The group got off to a good start with the first meeting held at his home. It was attended by officers of the Vaad Ha'ir, Carleton University faculty members, government personnel as well as personal friends of the Shmelzers.

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Manitoba's deputy minister of health, **Dr. T.H. (Ted) Tulchinsky,** has tendered his resignation to the cabinet so that he can join the ministry of health of Israel. The 40-year-old Brantford native (he's the son of Anne and the late Harry Tulchinsky) has been interested in working in Israel since visiting that country two years ago. He and his wife, Joan, and children Danny, 12, Joel, 11, and Karen, 3, will be leaving in mid-November. They will go to a kibbutz ulpan for five months to brush up on their Hebrew, and then settle in Jerusalem for the posting with the health ministry.

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Throughout the month of September, Toronto artist **Larissa Kuperman**'s textile paintings will be on show at the brand new Arthur Morton Galleries on Yorkville Avenue. There will be about 20 pieces on display — large, colorful felt-appliqued canvasses about people and how they spend their leisure time. The Lithuanian-born, multi-faceted artist, who is among other things, a graphic designer, freelance book illustrator, and teacher, was trained in hometown Vilna and later in Israel, before going on to the U.S. and finally, Toronto. Her works have been exhibited in Israel, England, Italy, the U.S., and of course, Canada.

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A young British Columbia resident, presently studying at Yeshiva University, has received The Wall Street Journal Achievement Award. **Marc Belzberg,** an economics major who was also enroled in a course of intensive Jewish studies, won the award for educational achievement. It consists of a specially designed silver medal and a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal. Marc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belzberg of Vancouver.

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With the rabbis — Temple Sinai's Rabbi **Jordan Pearlson,** who is chairman of the Central Region of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, can add two more titles to his long list of activities — he's just been elected president of the Alumni Association of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, as well as being re-elected financial secretary of the Central Conference of American Rabbis... Rabbi **Benjamin Hauer** of Congregation Chevra Kadisha-Bnai Jacob in Montreal succeeds Rabbi **Wilfred Shuchat** as president of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal, which in turn also makes him chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee of Congress Eastern Region.

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It's a doubleheader for the Brott family today. The two Brott brothers are to be married in the same ceremony at Temple Emanu-El in Montreal. **Boris Brott,** conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic, is to marry Ardyth Webster, and younger brother, cellist **Denis Brott** will wed Julie Fraser. The two musicians are the sons of cellist Lotta and Alexander Brott — he's the founder and conductor of McGill University's chamber orchestra. Miss Webster has been with the Ontario ministry of culture and Miss Fraser, a sociologist, has worked with the Ontario Arts Council.

Maskit adds baking to repetoire

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

Co-authors of The Flavor of Jerusalem cookbook, Joan Nathan (holding book) and Judy Stacey Goldman select a scone with their morning coffee at the cafe at Beit Maskit. Ms. Goldman is consultant to the cafe. (Alexandra Dor-Ner photo)

JERUSALEM —

Israeli crafts are alive and well, and flourishing at Maskit. Maskit is an enterprise which started out in 1954 under government auspices to foster and perpetuate folk crafts brought by immigrants from over 70 different countries. Originally the brain-child of Ruth Dayan, Maskit, whose name in Hebrew, means "ornament" or "objet d'art", began with 60 workers in two villages. Now Maskit employs over 700 people, Jews and Arabs, some working out of their own homes, some in workshops.

After 1967, Arab craftsmen from the West Bank and Gaza — embroiderers, weavers, coppersmiths and workers in glass bamboo and basketwork — joined Maskit's suppliers.

Beit Maskit, which opened a year ago in Jerusalem, can be found in Harav Kook street, off busy Jaffa Street. A large, stone building, renovated with great charm, it boasts much ornate wrought-iron, and a splendid pair of heavy, carved, wooden doors. Inside, awaiting the discerning visitor, are bolts of exclusively-designed cloth, hand-loomed rugs, and wall-hangings, handwoven in lush, tactile wools in entrancing hues, pottery and glassware, olivewood, copperwork, and jewelry. The jewelry section contains some magnificent pieces, traditional in inspiration, but with a pared-down, modern simplicity.

Upstairs is an apparel section where many of Israel's famous fashion designers display leatherwear, knitwear and batiked cotton and silk garments. There is an enchanting children's department, where you can see tiny ponchos, imaginative stuffed felt and woolly toys, posh baby clothes, chic little dresses and miniature playclothes.

Now Maskit has added a new craft to its repertoire: home baking. A cafe has been opened in the charming walled courtyard at Beit Maskit, and Judy Stacey Goldman, a co-author of the successful cookbook **The Flavor of Jerusalem,** reviewed in this column, was called in as consultant.

"This department continues the tradition of home produce and crafts, which is what Maskit as all about," Canadian-born Judy told me, when we met in the cafe one sun-drenched Jerusalem morning.

The design of the cafe was supervised by manager Francine Friedman. She selected cane and glass tables and chairs from a Gaza craftsman, parasols and cushion covers in Maskit fabrics of fresh, attractive yellows and rusts, blues and greens. The service is hand-painted Armenian pottery, and potted plants and a pair of tweeting budgerigars in a wicker cage, complete the scene.

Judy, a former Montrealer, commuted between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, where she lives with her film-editor husband and their three sons, to help launch the cafe. As well as handling the publicity, she advertised for people to bake "for fame and money."

"People brought along samples of their baking, and we tasted and tasted until our tongues stuck to the roof of our mouths," laughed bubbly-haired Judy. The tasting paid off and Judy and her associates put together a tempting menu of home-baked goodies and unusual beverages. Prices range from IL 6.50 for "all the coffee or tea you can drink," to IL 13 for some unusual fruit and cream shakes. Cakes and cookies range from IL 6.50 to IL 8, and include chocolate layer cake, cream-filled meringues, English jam tarts, and whole wheat raisin scones.

I chose an excellent Mocha Cooler in a giant glass, and a Pecan Butterscotch Bun served with a blob of butter, which I enjoyed so much that I called Rachel Schanin who baked it, for the recipe. When I tried it, I changed her method slightly, as I was not used to having the dough rise overnight under refrigeration. Also, I wanted to try for a less rich bun. Results were excellent, and despite the many steps involved, the buns are very easy to make.

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Pecan Butterscotch Bun by Rachel Schanin at Maskit

4 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup sugar
2 pkgs. dried yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1/2 lb. margarine
3 eggs, beaten
filling:
1 cup white sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tsps. cinnamon
honey
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup raisins

1. sift flour with salt and sugar into large bowl. Dissolve yeast with 2 tsps. sugar in 1/2 cup water, till bubbly. Warm milk with margarine, make a well in dry ingredients and pour eggs, yeast mixture and milk mixture into well. Mix well texture will be loose.

2. set to rise till doubled in size (1-1/2 hours) or refrigerate overnight. If the former method, punch down lightly after first rising and place in refrigerator 1/2 hour to achieve a dough firm enough to work. Knead risen dough lightly on floured cloth, divide into two, and using rolling pin or hands, stretch each in turn into oblongs about 12" x 8".

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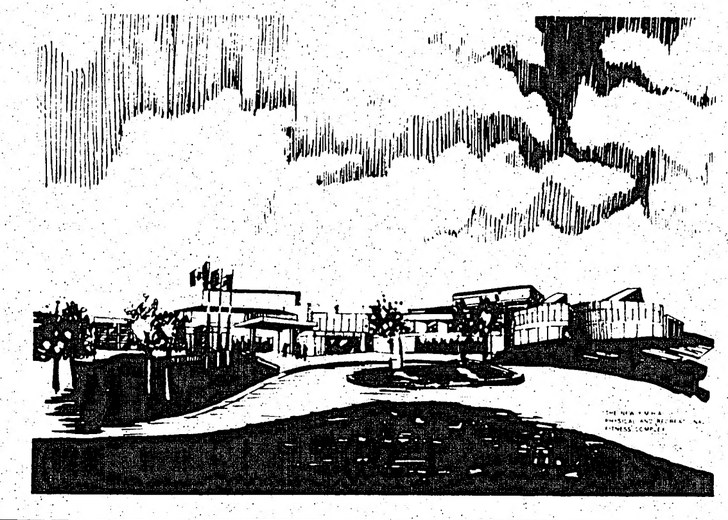

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shoftim/ Rosh Chodesh Elul (Thursday, Friday)

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The brilliant **Minhas Chinuch** once decided against the opinion of his synagogue leaders, and they threatened to fire him. He snickered at them — "are you trying to scare me? The Almighty can find me a plate of potatoes to eat anywhere — but I'll stick to what's right..." (Iturai Torah)

You don't have to be a rabbi to be disliked — every Jew has to take a stand. Imagine...didn't G—d Himself command — "**soam taseem alecha melech**...set a king over yourself? The Jews wondered — Since when does G—d mix into politics? What does He care if we have a king or an alderman?"

But the Ribono shel Olam explained — "listen, I'm not just talking about Buckingham Palace... Every Jew should consider himself a king... Just as a king isn't afraid of anyone else except G—d, a Jew shouldn't worry what others think, but do what's right. Never be afraid of people — just of cruelty..." (Rabbi Tzvi Hakohen of Rimnov)

A Jew has to walk with a light heart but a heavy nose — and not dangle it in the air with conceit. What good is it to be a sour fault-finder in others? Consider... Moses warned — "**shoftim v'shotrim titen l'cha** — put judges and policemen at all your gates..." But between you and me — don't we get enough parking tickets already? Who needs all the police?

Ah, but it teaches...a Jew should judge his own "gates" first before he starts twitching his nose at others. What good is it to snort at your neighbor's **avairos**, when you know that privately you are pretty easy going and not so ay yay yay yourself?... A Jew should be a sheriff to himself, and an easy rider with others... (Toldot Yaakov Yosef)

After all, no one has it easy... A rabbi was leaving his post, and a new rabbi arrived to look over the position. Finally, he turned it down. "I see no rabbis are buried in the town cemetery — they can't hold on to their rabbis..." The rabbi who was leaving reassured him... "Don't worry — they don't bury their rabbis here, but they start them on the road to sickness..."

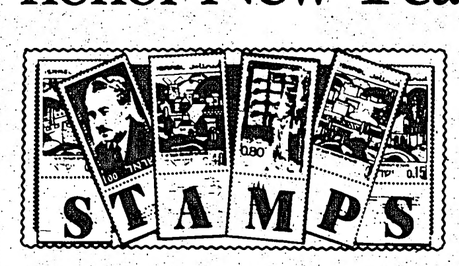
What will be? What will be? Day rockets after day. Rosh Chodesh Elul is here. Rosh Hashanah is down the block, the world trembles before judgment and nuclear holocaust... How will we stand before Him? Teshuva...no other way — teshuva...

It is never too late... If we turn back to G—d, to His Sabbath, to His shuls and to prayer...if we cleanse our homes with kashruth and purify our families with chastity and mikveh, will He not take us in with open arms? If we are forgiving to others, will He not be generous with us?

The sign of Elul is Virgo, the virgin... What's a virgin doing in the middle of Elul?... But it's a sign — if a Jew does teshuva, makes a sincere attempt to turn to G—d and His Torah, he can remake himself into a virgin again, sacred to G—d...

Now, Now. No other time, but now.... Shabbat Shalom.

Three festival stamps honor New Year 5737



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On Aug. 17, a set of three festival stamps was issued in honor of the coming New Year 5737. These stamps were designed by A. Kalderon of Tel Aviv, are multicolored (with phosphor), and were printed by the government printers using the photogravure process. Comb-perforated 14X13, each sheet consists of 15 stamps with five tabs.

The denominations of these stamps are IL. 0.45; 1.50; and 1.90 and each one has the following symbolical motifs respectively — truth, judgment, and peace. The quotation inscribed on each tab has been taken from **Ethics of the Fathers** 1.18: "By three things is the world preserved: by truth, by judgment, and by peace."

According to Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder, writing in the Philatelic Services, the three foundations on which the world stands as viewed by the Jewish sages of ancient times are justice, truth and peace. Essentially, these three foundations are interrelated: "if there is justice, there is truth and where there is truth, peace is to be found."

These principles reveal the basis of Jewish ethics which teach that mankind will one day reach a "golden era." "The world (it is written) after a long period of struggle, will eventually find itself on the road to perfection (where) justice will ultimately prevail, truth will triumph and the prophetic vision of universal peace will be established."

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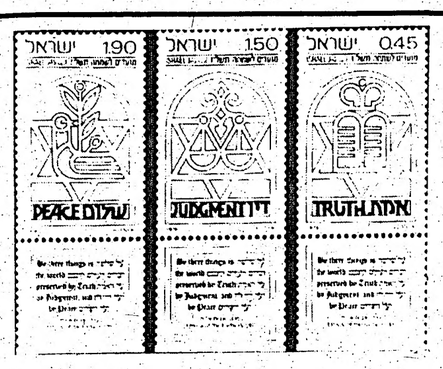
This set of stamps is a most attractive addition to our Israeli collection, to specifically a collection of Jewish religious stamps, which I must point out, are not issued too often in the philatelic world. This new set of stamps should be easy to obtain and cost under a dollar mint with tabs.

My sincere thanks to Alan Ben David of Holy Land Judaica who kindly provided me with the pictures of these stamps.



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Mini-camp brings joy to pre-schoolers and moms prompted into community life

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

It is a bright summer morning, and 25 three and four-year-olds and five of their mothers make a circle on the playground of Pineway Public School, in the Leslie-Finch area. Led by Orian Feldman, their co-ordinator, they shout, sing and giggle, more or less to the tune of an old B'nai B'rith camp song, "we are the Pint-size Playtime group right here..."

They are all participants in a unique mini-camp, sponsored by the Northeast Jewish Community Services, for children who will be starting nursery school in the fall. The two-hour-a-day program, modelled on the day camps their older brothers and sisters attend, includes playground games, arts and crafts, more songs, some in Hebrew, and even a once-a-week cooking session.

Mrs. Feldman, a warm, outgoing young mother of two, who cheerfully admits that "my own mother insists I've never grown up," is sitting on the ground holding a not-quite-three-year-old. For the first few days, he cried as his mother left, but now he is eager to come — provided he can sit in Mrs. Feldman's lap for the opening circle.

"Get your caterpillars out," she tells the children, and they march their fingers up their arms as they sing of "little Arabella Miller," who "found a creepy caterpillar." Once the caterpillar is disposed of, they split into four groups, each led by one of the mothers, and head for the playground or the arts and crafts area.

The camp is a co-operative one, which means that the parents act as staffers, with each parent volunteering one morning a week. Mrs. Feldman, who has directed programs for pre-schoolers and their mothers at the YMHA, gives the mothers a great deal of responsibility. "I'm treating the parents as counsellors," she points out, while acknowledging that one of the things she has had to learn is to hold back and let the parents take over.

The involvement of the mothers, while it helps to keep costs down, is important for other reasons as well, according to Carol Hacker, the Northeast Jewish Community Services staffer responsible for the program. "Our focus is really on development of the community — and this program involves the mothers," she explains.

The fact that the camp is a Jewish one is important to her. Although the Jewish content is introduced casually, in keeping with the very young ages of the children, it provides an atmosphere which reinforces their sense of Jewishness. A song naming parts of the body is sung in Hebrew, the snacks are kosher, and among the arts and crafts projects are a Kid dush cup and a mobile with Jewish motifs. And on Friday mornings, in a simple Oneg Shabbat, one of the mothers and her four-year-old daughter light the candles, while one of the little boys makes the blessing over a cup of kosher grape juice.

Mrs. Hacker believes that focusing on pre-schoolers makes sense in an area where the majority of families are young. This fall the Northeast Jewish Community Services and the North York Public Library will co-sponsor a creative play program for mothers and young children, led by Mrs. Feldman, and an eight-week discussion program on the pre-school child.

Judging by the children's reaction, the pre-schoolers appreciate the attention they are receiving. As the groups come together for the closing circle, artwork is clutched proudly in paint-stained fingers and the "do-it-yourself" sundae has ringed a few smiles with strawberry sauce. "Goodbye, my friends, goodbye," 25 little voices chorus. And then, "Shalom, yeladim, shalom."

Youngsters partake in artistic activities at the mini-camp sponsored by the Toronto Northeast Jewish Community Services organization. (David Groskind photo)

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Israel moves to tighten air security

By D.E. SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

The Air France hijacking and the ensuing dramatic rescue operations carried out at Entebbe by Israeli commando forces, have brought the entire problem of security once again to the fore.

However, this time, Israel does not stand alone. The time is ripe for a complete review of the terror cancer which, if not arrested, will spread and affect every country in the world.

Only Israel has seen that terror in the skies heeds no borden, or countries. But since the first hijacking by Palestian terror groups of the El Al Boeing, in 1968, there have been no less than 29 terror attacks, either on aircraft or at airports.

Although most nations obviously condemn acts of terror, generally speaking there has been an almost total passiveness for reasons which are either political or a result of vested interests.

Israel feels that now is the time for co-ordinated action to wipe out terror. With this in mind, Israeli Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi has called on eight of the 15 foreign carriers operating to and from Israel, the U.S., France, Turkey, Finland, Italy, Denmark Greece and Cyprus, to initiate security precautions at airports and on aircraft, that would make hijacking virtually impossible. The other countries were not contacted as it is considered that their security precautions are adequate.

But the air travellers of the world, in 1975, numbering almost 90 million, have the right to be protected and Israel, has, in no uncertain terms said that it cannot remain the only country to enforce such rigorous security precautions while others seem to care little that air travel should return to its former safe record.

Within days of the Air France hijacking, the Israel transport minister announced that he had drafted legislation that would call for strict compliance by all airlines and airports to international security rules.

The present laxity calls for drastic action, said the minister, and he advised that if his law was approved Israel could take as yet unspecified "sanctions" against foreign airlines operating to or from Israel that do not apply stringent security measures.

He has also contacted several transport ministers of other countries appealing to them to tighten up and improve security precautions against hijacking and sabotage. Airlines have also been "sounded out" regarding the elimination of immediate stops on their routes to Israel.

The tragic occurences at Ben-Gurion Airport where a young female security officer was blown to pieces when she opened the case of a suspected terrorist, and now the obvious lack of security at Athens, are sufficient proof that all is not secure at airports.

Yaacobi revealed that Israel was spending about $14 million annually on security at airports etc. This was a huge sum to be expended by such a small country but the safety of its passengers had to be safeguarded to the maximum.

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The Confederates attacked and destroyed the federal encampment outside the fort. The fort's guns were used in retaliation and the Confederates were subdued. The federals remained in control of the fort, and later took over the city of Pensacola.

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Marcel Janco prepares a cartoon at the artists' workshop at Ein Hod, a unique colony south of Haifa.

The artists' village of Ein Hod has short but fascinating history

By JULIANNA BORSA

EIN HOD, Israel — Marcel Janco is best known today for his association with Dada, the movement that originated in Zurich in 1916 and aimed at the destruction of bourgeois values in art and society. After 1924, however, there was no Dada, but the Dadaists remained.

Janco, the Romanian artist who arrived in Israel in the 1940s, adapted the Dada philosophy to his new country: "Our watchword 'Dada' aims not at destroying art, but at pushing it off its pedestal, and forcing it to resume creating in accordance with life," he said in an interview here.

Sent by a government planning authority in the early '50s to explore the mountains of Israel, Janco came upon a uniquely beautiful location, a hill facing the sea in the Carmel range. Gradually, the idea to create an artists' village here developed.

"A group of 20 pledged ourselves... On the 1st of May, 1953, we gathered together 'to go up to the land'. We took with us sleeping bags, blankets and brushes," recalled Janco.

Today that site, previously uninhabited for many years, has been transformed into a village with roads, electricity and water. Workshops for arts and crafts have been established, a community centre built and an ancient amphitheatre restored to use. A school intended to train emerging artists is run by teachers from the community, and guest artists are invited to work and study.

Although the 200 members live in proximity to each other, they pursue diverse activities. In the large central gallery jewelry and ceramics are shown along with paintings and sculptures in various styles and techniques.

One of the most outstanding features in the village is the Mambush workshops. Skillful craftsmen have been gathered and trained to work with artists and to translate their ideas, into various mediums such as tapestries, lithographs and silkscreens.

'Astonishing book; disturbing thesis'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Thirteenth Tribe, By Arthur Koestler, $14.25

This is an astonishing book with a disturbing thesis.

Arthur Koestler, a Hungarian of Jewish descent now living in England, is famous for **Darkness at Noon** and numerous other books on social, political and scientific subjects. He now maintains that most modern Jews are not descendants of ancient inhabitants of Palestine, but stem from a people of Turkish background known as the Khazars.

These Khazars during the Middle Ages inhabited a vast area between the Baltic and Caspean Seas, from the Caucasus to the Volga. They were responsible for stopping the advance of the rampaging Moslems into Turkey and eastern Russia.

For reasons that are unclear, halfway through the ninth century 4,000 Khazar nobles, including the king, converted to Judaism. This surprising action on the part of the elite gradually led to the conversion of the entire people.

All of this is quite well-known. In the 10th century, Hasdai Ibn Shaprut, the influential Jewish statesman in Cordova, Spain, heard about the Khazars and dispatched a letter of enquiry about their origins, practices, objectives and ideals. This letter and the reply from a Khazar spokesman were subsequently copied and eventually printed and widely reproduced. Understandably, Jews were intrigued by the remarkable story of a people surrounded by Christians and Moslems who had opted for Judaism.

Koestler knows that his contention presents an argument for Arabs who will insist that modern Jews, a non-Middle-Eastern people, have no historical right to the country. He asserts however, that the Jewish right to Israel does not flow from ancient promises or residence but from more realistic and pressing considerations.

How seriously can this thesis be accepted? Are we really the descendants of converted Turks?

In the first place the evidence at best — no matter how impressively presented — is fragmentary and nebulous. On such flimsy foundations I am not going to relinquish my ties to King David, Isaiah, Hillel or Rabbi Akiba.

Finally, the entire argument is suspect coming from Koestler who has long advocated that Jews go either to Israel and become part of a Jewish nation or consciously assimilate in their host nations. **The Thirteenth Tribe** which would rob Jews of their past fits too neatly into this pre-conceived notion about Jewish survival.

Nothing that Koestler writes can be taken lightly. His latest book should be read, discussed, pondered and taken with a plentiful helping of salt.

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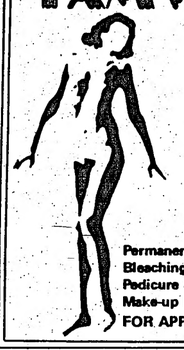
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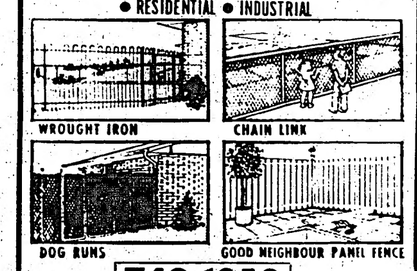
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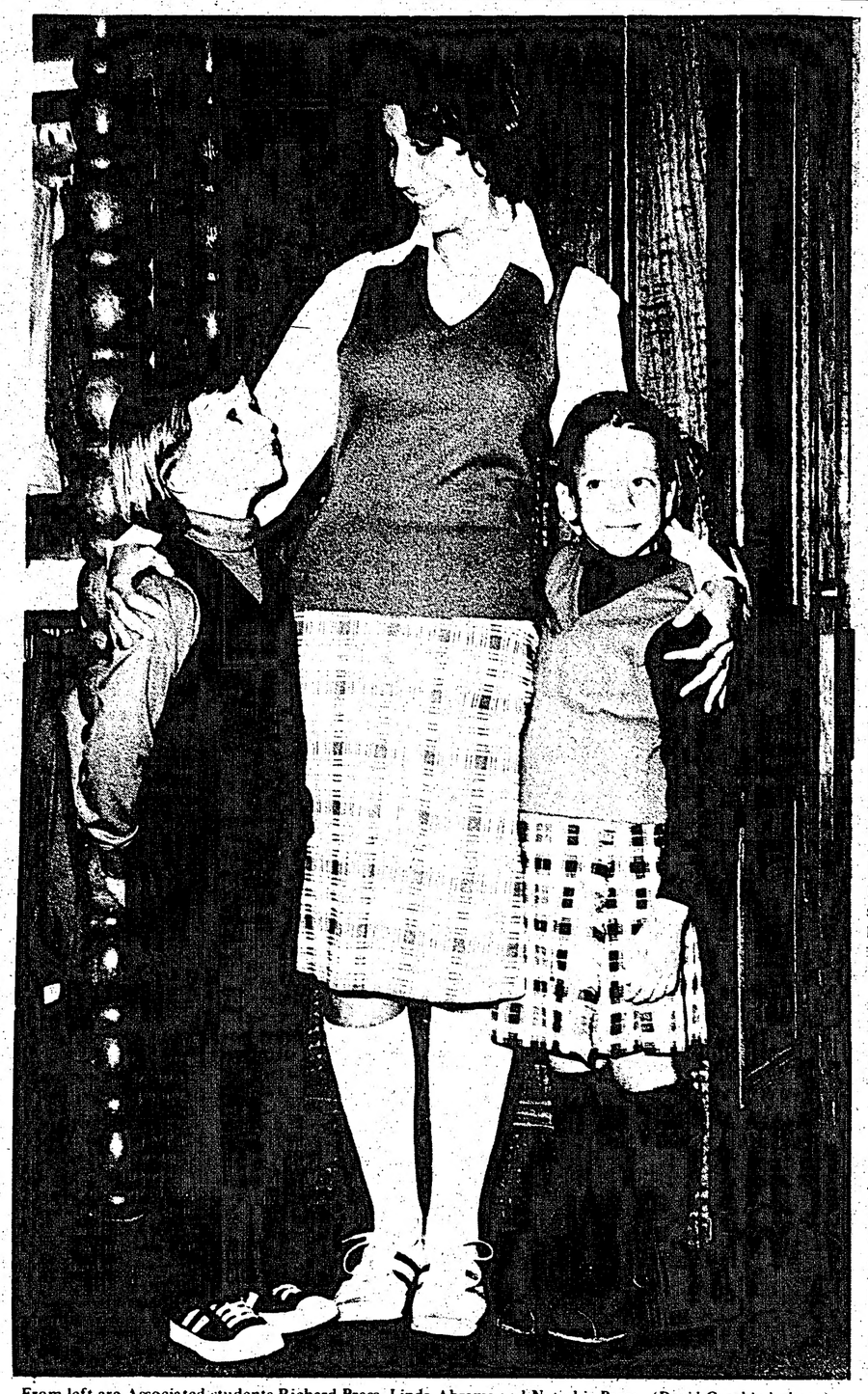

From left are Associated students Richard Press, Linda Abrams and Natashia Press. (David Groskind photo)

'Recycling' can cut clothing costs

Back to teacher, back to books, and back to rounding-out your youngsters' back-to-school wardrobes...

Keeping growing children outfitted in clothes that fit can be mighty expensive. But with some basic co-ordinating and refurbishing, you can create versatile, attractive wardrobes for your children without straining your budget.

One way to save is by dressing youngsters in co-ordinates. If each shirt or blouse and skirt or pants can be mixed and matched with others, your children can have extensive wardrobes at a relatively small cost.

Wherever possible, "recycle" hand-me-downs, too. If wash-and-wear clothes are spotted or stained, they can often be restored.

Obtain hand-me-downs for your oldest child and dispose of clothing too small for your youngest by forming a clothes trading co-op with your friends and neighbors. You may find your best friend discarding exactly what you need!

And to help ensure that your children's good clothes do last, at least until they're outgrown, have youngsters change into play clothes after school. Children are naturally hard on clothing, so it's worth investing in several outfits of heavy duty fabrics for those rough and tumble times.

Duo in denim with a western spirit is one way Donmoor designs back-to-school fashions for boys. Separates that add up to a coordinated whole include vest and pants of sturdy polyester and cotton denim. . .tucked and stitched in orange.

Back-to-school season brings a welcome rest

Packing your children off to school again can make for some hectic moments. But once they're settled and on their way, what will you do with all that spare time you suddenly find on your hands?

Why not try some of these ideas?

•Take lessons — tennis, needlepoint, piano or even sculpture. Take up something that you've always said you'd learn "one day."

•Form your own private "health spa" with a group of your friends. Get together at someone's house and pool your resources. Give each other facials, manicures or permanent waves. Serve a low-calorie lunch. Buy an exercise record and get in the swing all together.

•Get tickets to a play, go to the movies, read that "good book" you've been saving all summer. Now's the time to catch up on the projects that are important to you.

Summertime is a wonderful season with lots of good weather and outdoor fun. But back-to-school can be just as rewarding as a quiet period of rest and renewal for busy moms who have worked hard all summer long!

Uniforms can be individualized

What should my child wear for back-to-school?

This question arises year after year to harass and confound parents the world over. It can assume crisis proportions for mothers of medium and larger families. A further complication is the style-awareness of modern children. They insist on having the final word in choosing their 'back-to-school' clothes.

With larger families, the cost factor is also a major consideration. Boys' and girls' clothing is now in a price category slightly below grown-ups, and wardrobe gathering can easily get out of hand financially.

Educators in many of the finer private schools throughout the world long ago sensed the stress that school-outfitting can place upon the more sensitive of children. The desire to be the best dressed, the fear of not being in line with others, the jealousies that can be aroused, have contributed to the decision by many schools to establish a uniformly selective type of dress for all pupils. The more modern approach to this concept is to provide basic conformity with variables that allow for individual taste.

Shown above are three typical examples of 'back-to-school' clothing for girls and boys as decided upon by the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto. It solves the dilemma of many parents when it comes to 'back-to-school' dress, and eliminates the daily plaint of: 'Mom, what should I wear today?'

Personal fashion

The mass market fashion industry does not always seem to recognize personal identities and tastes.

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The return to a more classic feeling in today's fashions brought the vest back with it.

It makes sense then that the best vests now come styled in natural looking, timeless fabrics such as the corduroys and denims.

Look for corduroy designed in little girls' vested pants suits often quilted for added excitement. Other quilted vests echo the down versions worn by skiers and arrive with matching jumpsuits.

The tabard, a kissin' cousin of the vest, is also on hand. It's longer, ties at the sides and goes on over the head. A particularly noteworthy version comes in a denim ticking stripe with patchwork trim that's picked up again in a co-ordinated, long sleeve blouse.

Vests fit right in with little boys' wardrobes too. Often they are the finishing touch to a handsome suit. The jacket may have bellows pockets and peaked lapels, the pants may be straight and uncuffed...but it's the brass-buttoned vest that makes it this season.

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Trend in jackets points toward natural shoulder

Styling trends point toward the natural shoulder as part of the elegant look with a British accent in jackets. The three-piece suit is still very prominent and considered essential for the dressy look. Double-breasted suits, cautiously introduced last season, will continue to be shown and will favor the blazer look. Jacket length won't be changed but lapels are slightly narrower.

For fabrics in plain shades detailing will be emphasized on patch pockets, with accent stitching in the same color. Meanwhile, the leisure suit is expected to maintain its special place in the many styles available for fall.

Colors and patterns, in keeping with the elegant look, will not be revolutionary. Pin-stripes will come on stronger for fall. Checks are returning, but subdued rather than in bold glens. The color spectrum will reveal browns and greys in slightly bolder tones, also rich blues, black and rust.

Fabrics rank flannels, twills and all-wools as most popular. Runners-up will include twists, tweeds, velvets, and corduroys, both for casual and dress-up. And for casual suits, ultrasuede or Antel-imitation suede fabrics are still important.

Fine tailoring encouraged

The Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario is a non-profit organization comprising 14 fine-tailoring manufacturers, and was founded in 1919. The Association's original purpose was to conduct labor organizations. Today, however, the manufacturers encourage the development of fine tailoring: they conduct educational seminars in various parts of Canada; they act as advisors and spokesmen in the design and tailoring industry and as management and union negotiators when required. The association meets with all the three levels of government on behalf of its industry.

Fall school wardrobes have that outdoor look

The great outdoors is going inside to the classroom this fall with back-to-school wardrobes that reflect rugged, sporty looks.

Sweatshirts, hunting vests, hooded parkas and visor caps are some of the sporty styles students will be pairing with skirts and pants of all lengths — including the newest, knickers.

But no matter what fashions the back-to-campus co-ed selects, she'll want to keep her wardrobe looking bright and crisp throughout the school year. Here are some handy clothing care tips:

Select fabrics that are wash 'n wear for easy care. Combinations of naturals and synthetics are good and won't wrinkle or muss when sitting in classes all day.

"Crinkly" cottons are also smart, since their wrinkled looks are deliberately "natural".

Another way to be totally natural and clean all day is to use deodorants that contain no harsh chemicals.

In case any fashion develops a loose hem or torn seam, keep an emergency sewing kit in purse or school locker to handle instant repairs. A lint brush or roll of adhesive tape can also come in handy to remove lint or shedding hair.

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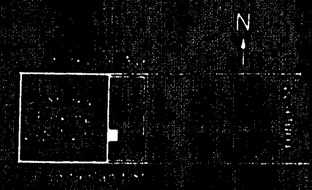

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Report on Nazi war criminals

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file a case against the war criminals because "we don't have first-hand witnesses and evidence.

Ironically, added Kayfetz, Congress finds itself in an awkward position because the Jewish community has always fought to strengthen and protect citizenship rights. Today, however, "we find ourselves in the opposite camp in respect to the Nazi war criminals because these safeguards for which we worked prevent us from taking action against them. We've made things difficult for ourselves — but properly so."

He remarked that the criminals may never be brought to justice because they committed their crimes abroad and Canadian courts lack the jurisdiction to try them for offences that took place in Eastern Europe.

Complicating the matter is the fact that three ministries in the federal government are responsible for the fate of the war criminals — the departments of justice and manpower and immigration and the office of the secretary of state.

Despite the odds, Kayfetz said, JCRC intends to pursue the criminals. "We'll continue to hammer on the government's door. We may eventually find some legal means. We're not closing the case."

Delegates from Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton discussed a number of other issues at their meeting — hate propaganda, the Arab boycott and the West German statute of limitations.

Bathurst bagel bonanza

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So far, the war has failed to spread to adjacent bakeries in the Bathurst Street bagel belt, with most stores relying on tried-and-true patrons who fail to be swayed by the bargain bonanza.

Daiter's just up the block, renowned for its pungent odor of herring and smoked fish, has a modest sign taped to its front door, hinting at the price feud: "BREAD Special! Rye dark rye, single sliced, regular 58 cents, 39 cents. Special! Bagel deal. Buy 6 and get 3 free."

The bagel bargain, says proprietor Ron Daiter, has been a store specialty for over a year, and the half-dozen, with three extra thrown in, sells for 84 cents. When asked if he is losing to the competition, he smiles, and says: "We sell about the same."

Neighbor Hermes Bakery has not cut prices and one saleswoman hinted that it hasn't lost shoppers since the store caters to Orthodox patrons and is closed on Saturdays.

It is unquestionable that the consumer is the victor in this skirmish. The one thing many Jewish shoppers favor, even more than bagels, are bargains. They are willing to travel out of their way for "special-cut-rate-wholesale - bonanza - prices." Open Window devotee Louise Lubelski comes up to the store chiefly because of the savings and, depending on her freezer space, stocks up for the week. Bagel King loyalist Anna Weisz shops at the store close to three or four times in the course of a week.

Whether the sales boom is shortlived or not, the bagel remains an undisputed favorite. And though it cannot be verified for sure, many a shopper appears to be convinced that: "a bagel a day keeps the doctor away."

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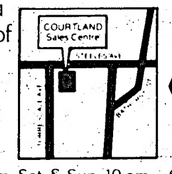

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976

Jewish funeral home embraces old and new

By KATHY KERR
Star staff writer

Metro's newest and largest Jewish funeral home — the first to open in 40 years — has filled its $1.2 million futuristic building with centuries-old tradition.

Rodney Woolf, one of the owners of the Steeles Memorial Chapel on Steeles Ave., displays a large part of his collection of Judaica — Jewish religious art —in the building which opened July 12.

An illuminated marriage contract from Persia made 240 years ago hangs in the entrance hall.

An ornately embroidered velvet Torah cover crafted at the turn of the century in Morocco sits in a corner of a conference room.

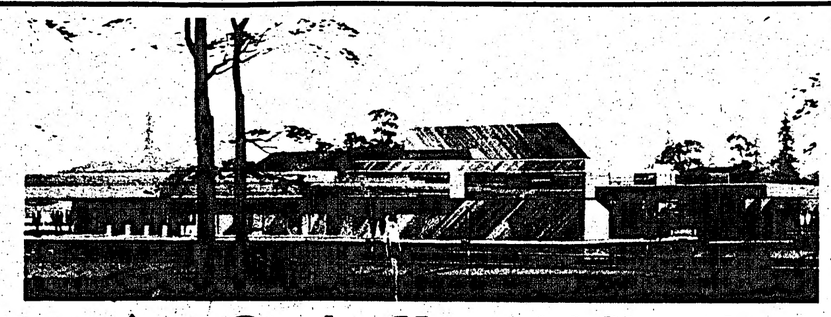
Woolf, a lawyer, spent years collecting the art in Europe and the Middle East. When the funeral home opened it seemed the most appropriate place for the collection, he said.

The Steeles Ave. home is the first in Metro to be designed as a Jewish funeral chapel. The other two in the city were renovated from other uses.

Steeles' Memorial president Bernard Gottlieb said the 500-seat chapel has been needed by the 110,000 members of Metro's Jewish community for a long time.

It is the only Jewish funeral home in NorthYork where about 70 per cent of the Jewish community lives, he said.

The building's modern design uses cedar, brick and glass.



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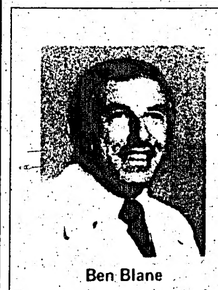
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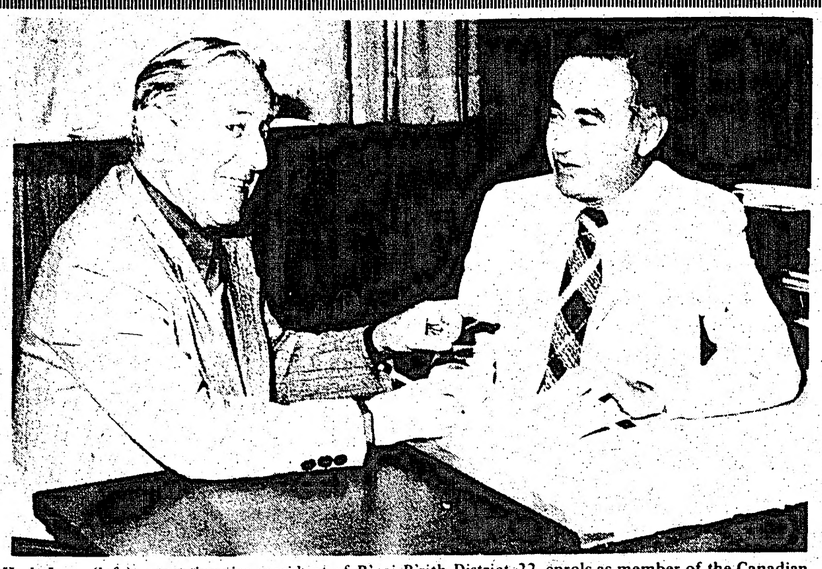

Herb Levy (left), executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith District 22, enrols as member of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Accepting the form is Dr. Sydney Wax of Toronto, National vice-president of the CZF. About 1,000 persons have joined during its current membership drive. (CZF photo)

Hadassah-WIZO launches September publicity drive

OTTAWA — September is "Hadassah-WIZO Month" and close to 16,000 Jewish women in 300 chapters across Canada will join in publicizing the efforts of the largest organization of its kind in this country.

The month will be formally launched here Sept. 7 with a ceremony at city hall involving Ottawa Mayor Lorry Greenberg, Minister of Health and Social Welfare Marc Lalonde and Rita Gur, head of the child welfare department of World WIZO in Israel.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will offer a special presentation of ancient native Indian artifacts to Dr. W.E. Taylor, director of the Museum of Man, here.

In 55 centres, from Halifax to Vancouver, the volunteer work of the organization in the social service fields will be explained in local educational displays.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, one of the largest of the 54 federations within the Women's International Zionist Organization, sponsors and maintains numerous institutions including vocational schools, youth villages, creches, kindergartens, day care centres and clubs for Arab and Jewish women and youth.

The organization is also involved in a variety of social services such as legal aid, counselling, home trade courses and immigrant absorption. WIZO volunteers assist the new immigrant through Hebrew language training, interest-free loans, social and health programs and educational courses. Teacher training programs are also offered.

In addition, approximately 250 children of new immigrants attend WIZO creches and kindergartens and special day care centres have been set up at absorption centres.

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO recently passed its 50th anniversary year.

Tax guide published by UJWF

TORONTO — **A Guide to Charitable Giving in Estate Planning** has just been published in looseleaf booklet form by the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto.

The booklet is being widely distributed throughout Toronto to accountants, lawyers, life underwriters, trust officers and others who deal in estate planning.

Technical information was prepared by individuals knowledgeable in the estate planning and tax fields, under the supervision of a committee drawn from the above-mentioned professions. Editor Graham Butler and Associate Editor D. Bernard Morris, who helped put the booklet together, are tax specialists.

The guide is primarily designed to provide specialized assistance to lawyers, life underwriters and trust officers in the course of estate planning for their clients. The Endowment Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund will assist professionals as advisors or consultants and keep them up to date on changes taking place in the community and in the charitable programs which provide for community needs.

In this way, the donor or testator can be sure that the gift or bequest will be used most effectively and constructively.

Because the charitable field has become so complex, the booklet urges estate planners to consult with the committee to ensure the most positive use of funds for their clients.

Annual UJA mission

TORONTO — The fourth annual UJA President's Mission will leave Toronto for Israel on Oct. 6, returning on Oct. 20. Harold Strom is in charge of mission arrangements.

The first Toronto President's Mission went to Israel right after the Yom Kippur War and this has become the traditional method to launch the annual UJA campaign.

The agenda will include meetings with top government and military leaders as well as business leaders, educators and others in a unique position to explain the political, economic and military needs of the country.

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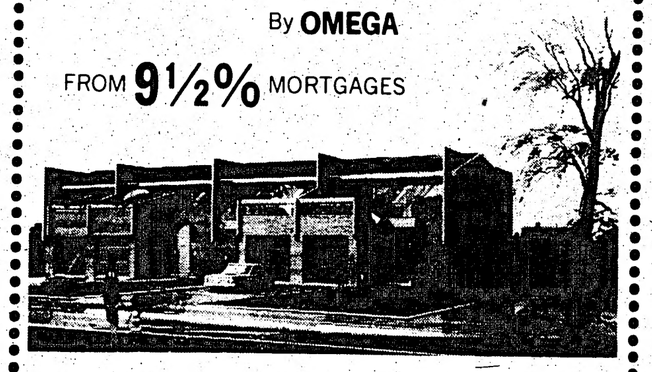

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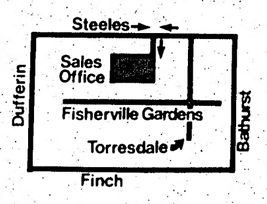

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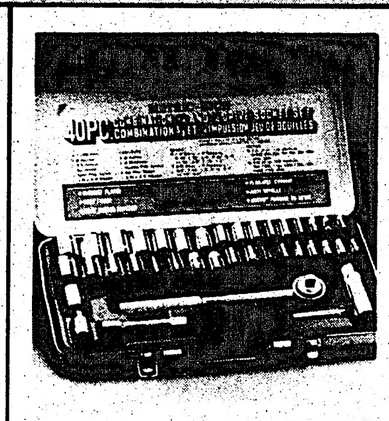

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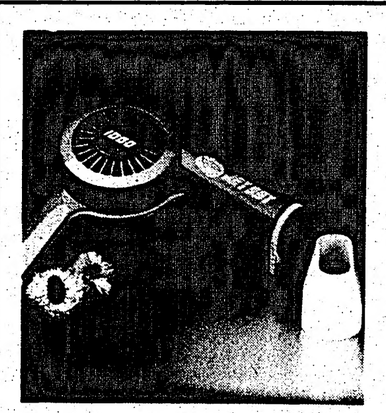

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